

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

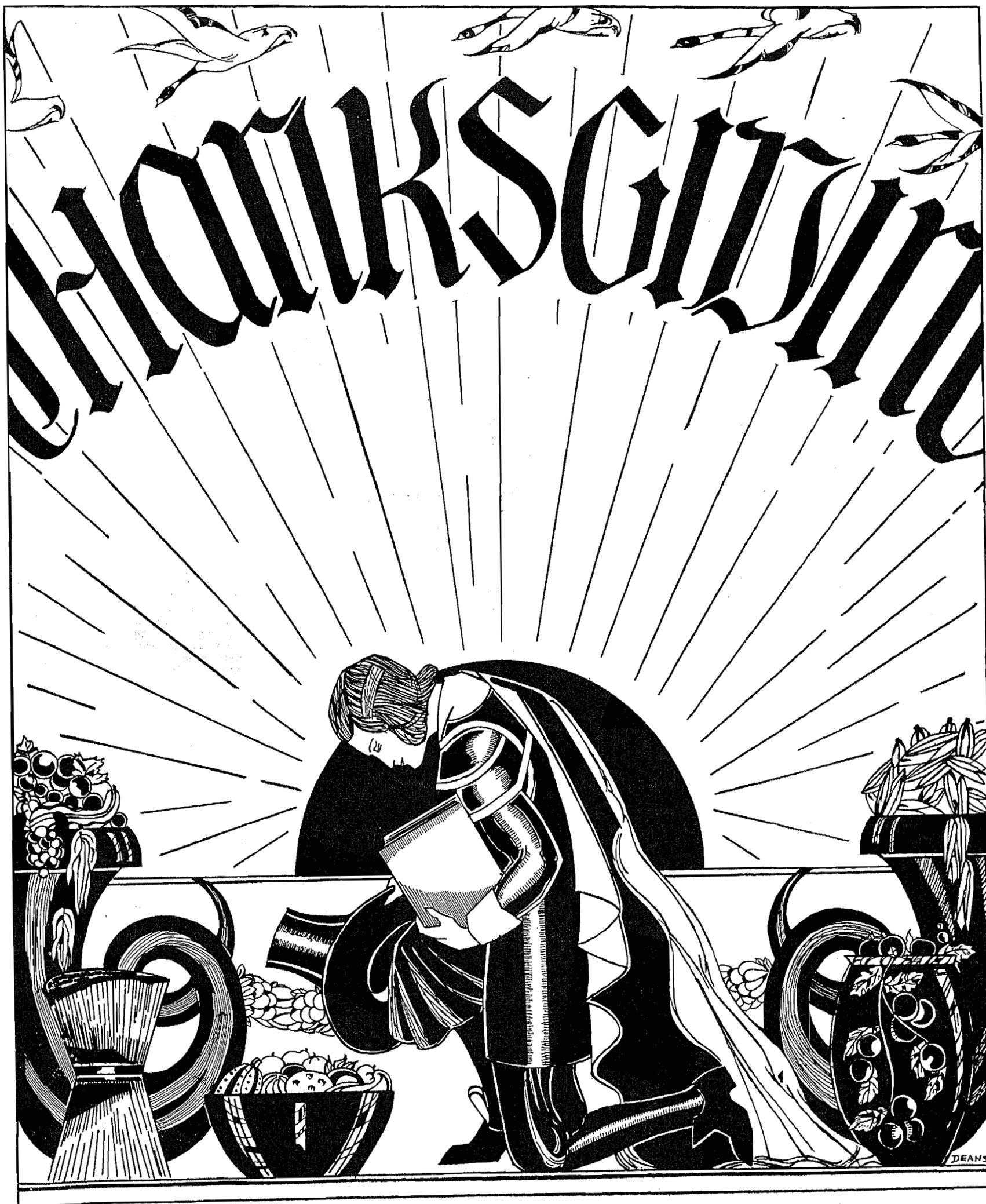
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3698

TORONTO, OCTOBER 8, 1955

Price Ten Cents





Pray For The "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" CAMPAIGN

God's Citizens

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT DONALD RANDALL, Dundas, Ont.

LET US BE KIND

BY ANNIE F. McKERNAN, Sarnia, Ont.

PEOPLE everywhere are hungry for kindness. Let us speak kindly, and act kindly, take time to spread sunshine, and bring happiness into the lives of others. Many today who cross our path are discouraged and downhearted, perhaps just a word of encouragement from an understanding and sympathetic heart would tend to uplift and strengthen.

The story is told of a young minister who gave his first sermon. To him the great truths he uttered meant everything. He put his whole heart and soul into it. After the service was over he went into the vestry, but no one came near him except the janitor, who merely remarked that it was raining, and went away to put out the lights and shut up the building. The young minister walked to his lodging alone in the rain, and the aftermath was tragic, for his overwrought nerves collapsed. If only there had been one understanding earnest soul to shake hands with him, and show interest in his sermon, but there was only the janitor and he only showed interest in the weather.

In Isaiah we read, "They helped every man his neighbour, everyone said to his brother, Be of good courage."

Many today are passing through trials of various kinds—"dark days," when everything seems against them. Some whose faith has become dim, have allowed doubts and fears to creep in, and are filled with misgivings. Can we, from our own past experience, assure them that, "Jesus never fails"?

Living Water

Many are in a far country, as it were, away from God, trying in vain to quench their thirst from the broken cisterns of the world. We can tell them of Jesus who is the Fountain of Living Water, and of His gracious invitation, "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink."

Some are passing through the deep waters of sorrow, their sky is overcast and the light has gone out, but we can remind them again of the One who has taken the sting out of death, the One who can say, "Let not your heart be troubled." He who wept at the grave of Lazarus can comfort and console as no other can. He who died of a broken heart knows how to apply the healing balm.

Some are shut-ins, some on beds of affliction, to whom the days seem long and the nights cheerless. We can help to strengthen and sustain them by praying with them, and they may catch a vision of Christ.

Some who are living on the sunset side of life, are lonely and alone; for one of the trials that come with old age is the feeling that no one thinks of them, nobody cares. A friendly little visit, or a cheery letter would help so much.

God can, and will make us a channel of blessing to others, if we will let Him work through us. We all have an alabaster box of precious ointment, rich and fragrant. Let us cast its sweetness along life's way, that other lives may be enriched.

THE citizens of the Kingdom of God are made up of individuals from every generation. "Come unto me," said the Saviour of mankind. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 45:22)

Sir James Young Simpson, Bart. one of Queen Victoria's physicians in Scotland, who introduced the use of chloroform in 1847, and made important contributions to the science of obstetrics, and anticipated the discovery of Roentgen-rays, put his conversion in these few words: "I looked, and saw Jesus, my substitute, scourged in my stead and dying on the cross for me. I looked and believed and was forgiven."

Began at Sixteen

Only those born again qualify for entrance into God's wonderful land of tomorrow. Only those who believe on Christ and are forgiven can enter there. "Except a man (literally anybody) be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." (John 3:3)

George Whitefield, the great preacher, was a native of Gloucester, England. At the age of sixteen he said: "I began to fast twice in the week for nearly thirty-six hours together, prayed many times a day,

chored in Christ and can sing,

*"I've anchored my soul in the haven of rest,
I'll sail the wild seas no more;
The tempest may sweep o'er the wild stormy deep,
In Jesus I'm safe evermore."*

The distress of nations is to him merely an omen of the approach of the Kingdom of God, of which he is even now a citizen. Catastrophic disasters, upheavals and all the world's discontent and unrest do not disturb him, because his mind is stayed on God. (Isa. 26:3)

You will recognize him by the purity of his speech. "And in their mouth was found no guile." (Rev. 14:5). His speech is pure because his heart is pure. This person is a new creature in Christ Jesus, having been translated into the Kingdom of God. He carries with him a heart, a life and a spirit that will prevail in that kingdom. All who associate with him know his kingdom is not of this world. Sinful pleasures will be distasteful to him.

The Kingdom's citizens have fellowship with God because of having the divine moral attributes stamped upon their souls, of being moulded into a resemblance of the divine nature, of having the divine image, which was lost by the apos-

To Heights Unknown

BY BANDMASTER VICTOR KINGSTON, Toronto, Ont.

*MY soul aspires to heights unknown,
Far from the things of earth and time,
Up, ever upward would ascend
To realms of beauty all sublime.*

*How can my soul such heights attain,
And soar unfettered from the place
Where now it dwells, unsatisfied,
Fast bound by this world's close embrace.*

*Pow'r, wisdom, strength, nor man's desire,
Can ever lift the soul above,
Through faith in God's eternal Son
We reach celestial heights of love.*

received the Sacrament every Lord's Day, fasting myself almost to death all the forty days of Lent, during which I did not go less than three times a day to public worship, besides seven times to private prayer, yet I knew no more that I needed to be born again, born a new creature in Christ Jesus, than if I never was born at all. Mr. Charles Wesley put a book in my hand whereby God showed me that I must be 'born again' or be lost." (John 3:37)

God has a register of all citizens; all are written in the Lamb's Book of Life, and while we cannot see who are written there, it is not hard to recognize them.

In the first place, a citizen of the kingdom of love and peace will reveal such qualities in his life and countenance. The turmoil of the social world does not unnerve him, nor has the future any horrors for him. Anchored to the eternal Rock of Ages he rests secure from the storms that rage and threaten. "Trust ye in the Lord forever, for the Lord Jehovah is the Rock of Ages." (Isa. 26:4, R.V.) He is an-

tacy of Adam, re-impressed upon them by the Spirit of God.

The Father's Home is open to them, for the gates of Heaven are ever open for those who have conquered through Christ. They have a right to the Tree of Life, and they enter in through the gates into the city. (Rev. 22:14)

Dear reader, are you a citizen of Heaven? Have you been converted and had your sins blotted out? The life that awaits you beyond the grave depends on the way you are going.

There are two ways, and they lead to different destinies. "... wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat: ... straight is the gate and narrow the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Matt 7:13-14) To qualify for the Kingdom, you must be travelling the narrow way.

*Let me be as the pilgrim,
Though rough the way to be trod;
Who turns from the road of destruction,
To the road that leads to God.*

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

Psalms 35: 1-21. "The idols of the heathen are . . . the work of man's hands." As you walk through the Indian bazaars you can often see the idol-makers at the images. Then later on, when the priests have blessed the idols, the same image-makers will worship them, and even drink the water in which the god has been bathed. How can they respect a god which they have made with their own hands, "for they that make them are like unto them"?

MONDAY—

Psalms 136:1-12. "His mercy endureth forever." This psalm may have been sung at the laying of the foundation of the second Temple in Jerusalem, for this refrain is quoted on that occasion (Ezra 3:11). In the midst of their difficulties the Jews encouraged themselves by remembering God's former goodness. Try the same plan today.

TUESDAY—

Psalms 136:13-26. "Who giveth food to all flesh." There is an old Indian story of a man who asked for the privilege of feeding the whole world for one day. He collected materials for years, and when everything was prepared a great sea-monster arrived, devoured it all in one mouthful, and then demanded, "When will my meal be ready?" So the man learned that no one but God could feed the whole world for one day!

WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 137:1-9. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem!" The Jews were always proud of their native land, but they valued Palestine as never before when they were in captivity. Babylon and its rivers and canals were beautiful, but nothing could take the place of the Holy City. We look for another City, where Jew and Gentile will meet together, "the City of the Living God".

THURSDAY—

Psalms 138:1-8. "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me." We may not have understood all God's dealings with us during the past year, but we know that He is working out His loving will and purpose for us. Some day when we know all, we shall see how necessary were some of the things we most disliked. They perhaps were most needed to "perfect" God's plan for us.

FRIDAY—

Psalms 139:1-12. "The darkness hideth not from Thee." Are you afraid of the dark? Do you ever lie awake trembling, thinking of the horrors it may hold? Next time you are frightened, lift up your heart to God and ask Him to comfort and calm you, keeping you from harm and evil. Thank Him for His love and care, and soon you will fall asleep.

SATURDAY—

Psalms 140:1-13. "Deliver me . . . Preserve me . . . Keep me." Let us start the morning with these three short prayers and use them through the day. They will cover all our circumstances and the many temptations that come to try us. Remember, prayer is not only for morning and evening, but it is our privilege to be in constant touch with God throughout the day; and that whenever we come there is no doubt but that our prayers will not only be heard, but answered.

CONVICTING SERMON

A MINISTER in Atlanta, Ga., reported to police the theft of a watch and two rings. Later he conducted a service at his church and preached on the topic, "The Sin of Robbery." When he returned home, the minister found the stolen articles by his front door.

The Fulness Of The Blessing

THE Bible often defines holiness or Christian perfection, as a state of fulness.

The Apostle Paul prays that the Ephesian Christians (and indeed all saints) might know the breadth, and length, and depth, and height of the love of Christ, and so be filled with all the fulness of God. He goes on to speak of the perfecting of the saints, until we all come to the perfection and fulness of Christ. He then speaks in the next chapter of the fulness of the Spirit (Eph. 5: 18), and goes on to show that this enables us to live holy lives, at home at work, everywhere.

The Psalmist tells us that "the

pents of jealousy and bitterness, or the dwelling place of the lions of hate and anger?

When the rains come, the empty African rivers are soon filled, and the snakes are swept away and the lions are forced to retreat. So with the Christian. When the flood tide of the Holy Spirit fills his heart, the evils lurking there are swept away, and his heart is cleansed, sanctified, filled. Thus it was at Pentecost, and thus it can be with us.

The Psalmist also tells us that "The trees of the Lord are full of sap" (Psalm 104, 16), and that the man of God shall be like a "tree planted by the rivers of water, that

and then the delicious fruit. It also bursts into song, for the birds make their nests in it and bring forth their young, singing happily all the time.

Reader, if yours is a winter experience in your soul, take courage. You may have a springtime experience. The sunshine of the love of Christ will warm your heart and soon, like the tree, you will be filled, not with sap but with the Spirit. Then you too will burst into song, into fruitfulness, and into the beauty of holiness. This is what happened to the disciples at Pentecost. Before that experience, they were dry and empty. Peter could not speak even to a girl for his Master. But in the ten



A "For Christ And The People" Campaign Message

By
Sr.-Major Allister Smith

(Now Campaigning In Canada)

river of God is full of water" (Psalm 65: 9). Every Christian is a "river of God," a channel of blessing. It is God's will that these rivers should be full of water, carrying life and blessing to others. How attractive is such a river, especially when it flows through a desert, as does the Nile. What a tragedy it would be for millions if the Nile became dry and empty. And how tragic it is for the millions of unsaved and thirsty souls if the Christian becomes dry and empty. He is then a disappointment to God, to others, and to himself.

As a traveller through African deserts in my youth, I would see on my map that I was near to a big river. Weary and very thirsty, I would press on hopefully to the river, only to find it dry and empty. Then, sometimes at night by moonlight, I would dig in the dry river bed, in the hope of finding just a little water for a drink, if not for a bath. These dry river beds often harbour poisonous snakes, and even fierce lions.

Is it not true that a dry, empty heart becomes the home of the ser-

bringeth forth his fruit in his season" (Psalm 1: 3). In winter the sap leaves the tree, and goes down to the roots. The result is that the leaves fall off, and there is neither blossom nor fruit; nor has the tree much beauty. It looks dead and cheerless. It is a dry, empty tree, with just a little sap in the roots to keep it alive.

Many Christians suffer from a winter experience. They have just a little of the Holy Spirit, for "if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His" (Romans 8: 9). But they are not filled with the Spirit, and therefore are not fruitful or attractive Christians.

In the spring the sap begins to rise in the tree, and it becomes so full that it bursts. That is, it bursts into beauty. New green leaves appear, and later lovely fresh blossom,

days of prayer that preceded Pentecost, the disciples became warmer and warmer. Suddenly they were filled with the Spirit, and burst into praise and testimony.

Jesus told the woman of Samaria that He would put a well of water in her heart (John 4: 14). By this He meant she would be born of the Spirit or, as we say, converted. He told her this well would spring up, that is, fill up. Every Christian has this well of water of life in his heart, and it is God's will that it should be a living spring, filling up and flowing out to others. Alas, with many, the well often dries up and becomes nearly empty, with only a little muddy, dirty water at the bottom, a danger to others. Is your heart like that?

AN ANALOGY

A narrowing trickle at the dry season of the year the flow becomes a torrent when the source is fed by the rains from the heavens.

"TELL ME . . ."

Questions Answered Concerning The World-Wide Salvation Army

The Editor is impressed by the growing number of people, including many readers of THE WAR CRY, who wish to know more about The Salvation Army, its history, purpose, and scope of operations in this and other lands. This compilation is given in simple and convenient form, with answers up-side-down for those who wish to test their knowledge.

By what legal method were the doctrines and principles of the Army established?

Deed Poll.

Who designed the Army flag and the bonnet worn by women?

Credited to Mrs. Booth, known as the Army Mother.

What remarkably-useful book contains practical instructions for Salvationists?

Army.

In what part of the United Kingdom were the first corps and corps band established?

Scotland (Consett).

In 1879 uniform was adopted. What was its purpose?

World.

Where was the first training establishment for the making of officers set up?

London (Hackney), 1880.

Who was the Army's first Chief of the Staff?

Founders, born at Halifax, Eng.

Who was the Army's first Commissioner?

Mr. Bramwell Booth, eldest son of the founders.

In what ocean port did Salvationist pioneers land to begin operations on the North American continent?

New York (Battery Park).

What year? And what did the contingent consist of?

1880. Commissioner Rallison and seven Salvationists.

In what Canadian port did the leader represent the Army?

Halifax, Nova Scotia (Commissioner Rallison missed his boat and conducted a cottage meeting).

Questions from readers will be answered in this column. Address these to the Editor. It is suggested that this and succeeding columns be clipped and saved for handy reference.

We are told that at Trondheim, in Norway, there was once a well in the cathedral full of healing water. People came from great distances and were healed. But the well dried up and contained only a little water, which was very poisonous. The well of life had become the well of death. Does not the Apostle James warn us that the sweet water in the well can become bitter? (James 3: 11). Are there not Christians from whose empty hearts proceed bitter thoughts and bitter words, full of deadly poison, when they should be full of mercy (James 3: 8, 17)?

But there is hope for such. Do not despair, reader friend. Think of the story of the wells Abraham dug. After his death, the enemy filled them with earth and stones (Genesis 26: 15), and wells once full of sparkling water to refresh man and beast and make the ground fruitful, now only had a little water buried beneath much earth.

Sparkling Water

The wells became unattractive, and abandoned. But Isaac came and opened up these wells again, removing the earth and stones, so that once more they were full of sparkling water. Quickly the news spread, and again the wells were a blessing to many. So it can be with you. This was the experience of both Peter and Paul, and it can be yours.

The fulness is for all Christians. Jesus says "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink . . . and out of him shall flow rivers of living water" (John 7: 37-39). Think of it! Not just one river, but

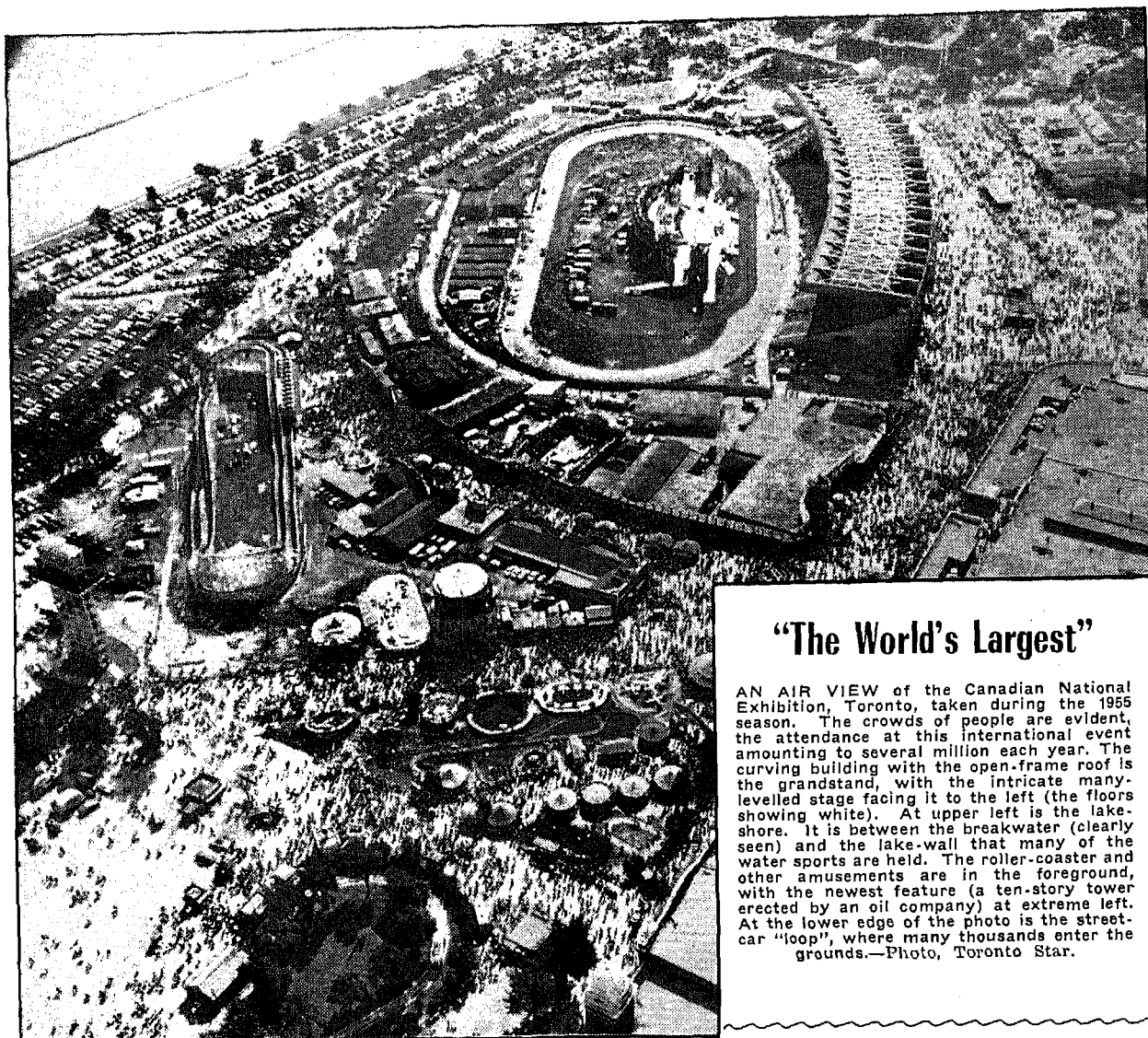
many rivers—rivers of love, of joy, of purity, of faith, of truth. How the world needs such rivers. The river Jordan flows in one end of the Sea of Galilee and out the other, after which it rushes through a powerhouse where electric light and power is created for a large part of Israel. If the Sea of Galilee was empty, or even half empty, this could not happen.

Quality Not Quantity

Herein is a parable. We do not expect young Christians to have the same degree of fulness as older, mature Christians; but the quality can be the same, if not the quantity. A cup cannot hold as much water as a bucket, but both can be clean and be full of the same pure water. As we grow in grace, the cup will become a bucket, then a tank, then a reservoir, and then maybe, a mighty ocean. There is always more and more of this fulness for us in Christ, for God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us" (Eph. 3: 20).

If we abide moment by moment in Christ, by prayer and faith, we may be filled with the Spirit, and bear much fruit for God. In worldly matters, people long for full measure. The hotel manager wants his hotel full, not half full. The air pilot going on a long journey wants his tanks full of fuel. The ship captain wants to carry a full cargo, and the railways like trains to be full. I confess that I like my cup to be filled with coffee. How much more should

(Continued on page 15)



"The World's Largest"

AN AIR VIEW of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, taken during the 1955 season. The crowds of people are evident, the attendance at this international event amounting to several million each year. The curving building with the open-frame roof is the grandstand, with the intricate many-levelled stage facing it to the left (the floors showing white). At upper left is the lake-shore. It is between the breakwater (clearly seen) and the lake-wall that many of the water sports are held. The roller-coaster and other amusements are in the foreground, with the newest feature (a ten-story tower erected by an oil company) at extreme left. At the lower edge of the photo is the street-car "loop", where many thousands enter the grounds.—Photo, Toronto Star.

WORKING IN THE SAHARA

A Woman Translator Among The Tuaregs

SOME thousand miles deep in the Sahara lives a lonely English-woman, Dr. Dorothy Wakefield, with a great idea. A correspondent has heard through her nephew, Sir Wavell Wakefield, M.P., the news that she is well on the road to fulfilling her lifetime's ambition, the translation of the Bible into the Tuareg language.

The oasis of Tamanrasset is on the Sahara desert track between Algiers and Kano in Northern Nigeria. There Dr. Wakefield has a little three-roomed mud cottage with a tiny courtyard to which the birds come for breadcrumbs. As there are trees and water at Tamanrasset the birds are regular visitors, although often the only ones. The neighbours are a few French administrative officials, and the wild, elusive Tuareg people who come into Tamanrasset from their wandering life in the desert.

It is for their sakes that Dr. Wakefield went to live in the Sahara. No one knows how she got into this closely guarded French territory where foreigners cannot live without special permission, but she was determined to begin the untouchable job of translating the Scriptures into the tongue of the Tuareg.

No white person could speak their language so Dr. Wakefield started to learn it, and now word by word she is translating the Scriptures. Her little study, which looks out on to her courtyard, is filled with piles of paper neatly stacked according to the books of the Bible. There is only one grammar book, and only one dictionary in Tuareg, and Dr. Wakefield shares these with the French officer who compiled them.

When she was a six-year-old girl in Dublin, Dr. Wakefield was fascinated by stories about the people of Northern Nigeria living on the edge of the Sahara. She decided then and there that she would give

her life to work in Africa and became a medical missionary. After working in Nigeria and Egypt she was eager to penetrate further into the desert and to see the Tuareg people at home. These dark-skinned, handsome, shy people whose men cover their faces with a veil, live all round the Tamanrasset oasis.

Dr. Wakefield, who knows them so well, has all the marks of a saint, and is unafraid as she pursues her self-appointed task chapter by chapter and book by book through the Bible. Her family thinks that she will live out her life on the sand and under the sun of the Sahara because she has come to love the simple, though lonely life of the desert oasis. It is there that she has found the absorbing interest of her life and a great purpose.

Children's Newspaper

ORIGIN OF DEMOCRACY

DEMOCRACY is a Greek word, made up of two others: *Demos*, meaning people, and *krates*, meaning power to rule. Democracy in Greek meant the rule of the people. A statesman of Athens said 2,400 years ago: "Our constitution is named a democracy because it is in the hands of the many and not the few."

It's a long way from the world of ancient Athens to the modern world, with its atomic bombs, its jet-propelled planes and its huge industrial cities. But the word democracy that was used by the Greek over 2,000 years ago is still the same one that Bevin and Molotov argue about; that is printed in the columns of Moscow's *Pravda*, the *New York Herald Tribune* or the newspapers of Singapore or Shanghai.

Alan Bullock in BBC Broadcast

Sixty million eggs a year are exported from the Orkney Islands, and the trade has recently been estimated at worth £1,110,000 a year.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

BOSSING THE BOSSIES

BY DORA AYDELOTTE

ACCORDING to legend, the cackle of geese saved ancient Rome from attack by invading Goths. Recently, the British High Command in Malaya set up a poultry patrol of geese at a village in Johore State to warn of approaching guerrilla bands. Now, certain cotton growers out in California are turning geese loose on their cotton acreage. The web-footed weeders belong to no union, demand no wages or fringe benefits, and they positively thrive on crab grass, Johnson grass and what-have-you.

This record of achievement makes the phrase, "Don't be a silly goose!" seem a slander on that useful bird, and particularly on the female of the species. For, in the land of Down Under, on a dairy farm near Sydney, Australia, a gray goose named Elizabeth suddenly took it upon herself to drive the cows to pasture and to herd them back again at milking time.

How this bright idea of bossing the bossies occurred to Elizabeth, no one can say. Perhaps she longed to be a career goose. Perhaps, with her latest downy brood on their own, she felt called to wider fields of action.

At any rate, the dairyman noticed that, after the death of the old shepherd dog, Elizabeth appointed herself to succeed him. Shortly before milking-time she went waddling off to the pasture.

There, with a great squawking and flapping of wings, she made the dairy herd understand that they were to follow her. After some sharp jabs at their ankles, the cows decided to obey her and meekly filed up the slope to the barnyard, with Elizabeth proudly leading the way.

Obviously relishing her new task, Elizabeth also took to herding the bovines down to pasture each morning. And in early evening she could again be seen moving majestically along, headed for the pasture where her charges grazed.

In a short time the herd appeared, filing obediently after their honking herder, who strutted importantly. Now and then she turned and squawked loudly, as though to warn them, "Come on now, you lazy things."—Our Dumb Animals.

?

THE name of the question mark is "quaestio." It literally means "I am asking you a question."

In the early Roman days, the Latins, whose vocabulary was limited could not ask a question. If one Roman wanted to invite another Roman to a party, he could not say, "Will you come to my party tonight?" He had to say, "You will come to my party tonight quaestio (I am asking you a question)."

The Roman, when he wrote, soon cut all the intervening letters between the "Q" and the "o" and wrote "Qo." The "Q" in ancient Roman days was made like our numeral "2". It was later put over the "o" which in time degenerated into a dot or a period and became our question mark of today.

Its name is "quaestio" and it is really a "Q" over an "o".

DEER STOLEN

"COW kidnaps young deer," reports Conservation Officer Gordon T. Greenwood, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

It seems that when George Gherisam, farmer at LaSalle, about five miles from Windsor, missed his Jersey cow at milking time, he went searching for her and found her mothering a little fawn.

The Young People's Section

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Tim. 2-15

A Page For Youth Of All Departments

"I Have To Live!"



But There Should Be A Good Reason For It

BY EL CAPITAN

A MAN once went to his employer to ask for a raise. His boss gave him an icy stare, and replied, "Why?"

The man fidgeted a moment, then blurted out: "I need more money!"

"Why?" repeated the boss.

"Because I need more to eat!" insisted the man.

"Why?" came the question again.

"I have to live!" the man protested.

"Why?" asked the employer again.

But to that question, the man had no answer.

I have vivid recollections of an occasion when I was in northern New Brunswick. I was staying in a house which was so large that it reminded me of the baronial halls one hears of in the Old Land. Certainly it had been built in the days when neither time, material, nor labour was as precious as it is today. The situation of the house was beautiful. Beyond the road which ran in front of it, there flowed the singing waters of the Upsalquitch River, containing some of the best salmon pools in the world. Across the river, the rounded dome of Squaw Cap Mountain caught the first rays of the sun each morning, long before the mists had been driven from the meadows in the river valley.

Unquiet Conscience

But all these charms were of no avail on the occasion I have in mind, for it occurred in the middle of the night. I had caught a chill, from being too long out on the hills perhaps, and had taken a pill or two before going to bed. The treatment must have been a little late, for I awakened in the night with a raging fever. It was at the time of night when one's temperature is prone to rise, the time when one's conscience is apt to be stricken as well. If a man can have a quiet mind between two and three in the morning, he has nothing to worry about during the rest of the twenty-four hours.

When I awoke, I felt as ill as I

have ever felt. I was in the guest room, just off the largest room on the first floor. The family were all sleeping on the floor above, across the immense hallway and up the wide stair. To all intents and purposes, I was on my own, and it was small comfort. I was sure that I was going to die. Never before or since have I had that experience, but I was faced with it then.

And I am writing this, just to report the two things which I discovered in this experience, because they have proved invaluable to me since that time. I found that I was not afraid, because I was a Christian. The knowledge that death itself has no terrors, is something which sets the heart at rest as few other things can do.

Had Done Nothing

But I also found that I did not want to stop living then. I wanted desperately to live. Not that I did not want to die, but that I wanted to keep on living—a positive, rather than a negative, position. I wanted to live because I had done so little—no, let me be honest—because I had done nothing for God. There had been nothing to justify the gift of life to me. I might just as well have never lived at all. Standing, as I thought, at the end of life, I looked back and saw—nothing.

It would make a good story to say that I there and then made a vow of service and that it was accepted. But what happened was that, in a wave of disappointment and regret, I sank into slumber again. When I awakened in the morning, a shaky feeling proved that the illness had been real. But I stepped out into a new world, for now I had purpose. As I stood in the early sunshine, the dome of Squaw Cap Mountain stood up across the Upsalquitch like the symbol of my own "mountain-top" experience. No longer did life seem just something to slide through, taking the days as they came, and wondering what was the meaning of it all. I had drawn near to eternal things. Now I knew the answer to the question, "Why?"

For it is Christ, and Christ alone, who gives meaning and purpose to your life and mine. And the only real use of life is to spend it as a sword-bearer for the King of Kings.

THE BUSY MAN

IF you want to get a favour done by some obliging friend, and want a promise safe and sure, on which you can depend, don't go to him who always has much leisure time to plan; but if you want your favour done—ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has a moment he can spare. He's always "putting off" until his friends are in despair. But he whose every waking hour is crowded full of work forgets the art of wasting time—he cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favour done, and want it right away, go to the

(Continued foot column 4)

"What Is The Cure For Human Nature?"

A Vital Message To Youth Spoken By Billy Graham

LEADERS in many walks of life heard a direct message from Dr. Billy Graham, during the first week of his Greater Toronto Evangelistic Crusade, when he addressed a joint meeting of a service club and lay-

you . . . How do you start? . . . Go to church next Sunday.

"Go to God. Follow and serve Him and you're doing more for the good of your country than you can otherwise possibly do.

TIME FOR PRAYERS

AT THE TIME OF going to press, Marilyn Bell is still the only human to swim across Lake Ontario. The picture at right shows her and her coach, Gus Ryder, and a woman companion, kneeling in prayer just before Marilyn stepped into the English Channel. She is the youngest swimmer ever to have made the cross-channel swim.



men's group. As reported in the *Globe and Mail*, the evangelist warned his audience:

More people will go to bed tonight hungry than ever before in history; there are unprecedented racial problems and there is the moral problem "with an emphasis on sex that is out of proportion."

He said the Emperor of Japan told him recently "Japan will fight a war of expansion in ten years unless she solves her economic problems . . ." and " . . . this is no longer a white man's world. Two-thirds of the world's population is coloured."

The world must find an answer, he said. "But we don't have time to find it. We've only had 277 years of peace in the last 1,000 years. Every generation fights it out, but we can't afford another war."

"What makes man lie and cheat, fills him with prejudice, greed and lust? What is it? Why is it that everywhere there is greed, ambition, intolerance and gossiping?"

"What is the cure? Human nature has been the same through history. We've tried education . . . social improvements . . . These may help but they don't cure."

For the cure "we come right back to an old book: The Bible. It has said all along that something is wrong with the human personality. The Bible teaches that every one of us has failed, every one of us has sinned."

Where does one start in finding a cure? "We're going to start with

"One hundred thousand matches will set up a glow that can be seen a mile around. You light your match and I'll light mine and we'll set a flame that will sweep around the world like a prairie fire."

"Give your life to God . . . Get out that Bible . . . Go to church next Sunday."

DIVISIONAL FAREWELL

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, presided over a divisional farewell to the six cadets entering training from the Hamilton Division. During the enthusiastic gathering, each was called upon to give personal testimony, by the Chancellor, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the speakers left no doubt as to the definiteness of their call to full-time service. The Guelph Band and Galt Songster Brigade journeyed to the divisional centre for the event and rendered appropriate musical items.

The divisional commander called all present to a renewed consecration and the cadets were dedicated under the flag in a prayer by Sr.-Captain G. Holmes, of Kitchener.

(Continued from column 2)

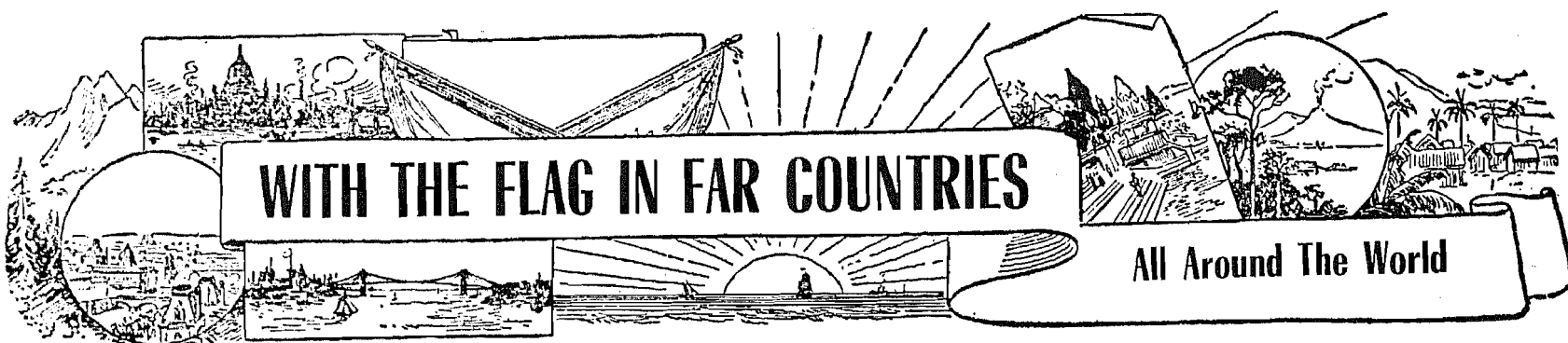
man who constantly works sixteen hours a day. He'll find a moment sure, somewhere, that has no other use, and help you, while the idle man is framing an excuse.

Corps Cadets Alert!

AN International Corps Cadet Congress will be held in London, England, during July 19 to August 1, 1956, and a contingent of from fifty to 100 active corps cadets, and a limited number of guardians, will represent the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

Lower and higher grade and graduate corps cadets and guardians should immediately secure full particulars from the corps officers.

Early applications are essential for what it is believed will be one of the most effective and interesting international events in recent years.



A PAGE DEVOTED TO NEWS IN LANDS WHERE THE ARMY IS WORKING



By

MRS.
SENIOR-MAJOR
L. WATKINS,
Sunbury, England

Daughters of Africa

The Army Among Women In Nigeria

duties, as well as spiritual lessons.

Granny Shepherd has been a faithful member of the Methodist Church from her girlhood, but she said, with a twinkle in her bright eyes, "When I die, please, I want The Salvation Army band to play at my funeral—and no mournful tunes, mind. Something like 'Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem', or 'What must it be to be there!'"

At every harvest season, Granny Shepherd gets together the women of the Dorcas Band which she has conducted for so many years, and they come in a body to present thankofferings at the Lagos Central Hall corps, walking up the aisle to the altar, headed by Granny Shepherd, singing as they come such songs as "We shall come rejoicing" or "Where are the reapers?"

(Granny Shepherd has passed away since this was written.—Ed)

One cannot think of the women who have made contact with The Salvation Army in West Africa without remembering (or realizing)

woman chief, accompanied by her attendants, occupied the front seat in an Army meeting.

At one corps the home league is remarkably well attended—often eighty to one hundred members being present on special occasions.

The home league at the Lagos Central Hall is the oldest branch in the territory, and the members are very proud that they belong to the first league. For many years, when a new hall was opened, the members of the Lagos Home League made a cloth for the Bible rest, and presented it. One rather interesting point was that the cloth they made for their own corps was in dark blue with a yellow crest; the ones they made for other corps were red with a yellow crest. I never found out just why this should have been so.

Both indoors and out, we often used picture rolls to illustrate our talks, and especially in the home league where, though many were partly educated, many were quite illiterate. I remember once talking

PIONEERS IN SWEDEN

IN Sweden, as elsewhere, The Salvation Army had it hard in the early days. I met there some years ago a gifted musician and composer whose father was beaten at street meetings so that he had to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair! In Arvika, Sweden, was a corps with two soldiers, now in Glory, whose son, Simon Sorman is teacher in the Academy of Arts, Stockholm. He was commissioned in 1950 to decorate the walls of the state church in Arvika and he has done it brilliantly.

A great picture of Christ is over the altar. On the right side of the chancel are sleeping disciples, Roman soldiers weaving the crown of thorns, Peter warming his hands at the fire. On the left are scribes and Pharisees listening critically to Jesus, a mother with two children showing the Lord healing a blind man, a young girl helping her lame mother to Jesus.

Then there are elsewhere frescoes showing the spread of the Gospel in our day, and this artist son of The Salvation Army does not forget his early contacts. He paints an open-air meeting and two workmen (one hanging over bicycle handle bars) stopping to listen. A group of praying Salvationists are shown, and the two elder ones are the artist's own parents.

So do the early sufferers receive present-day recognition.

S.S. Times

An International Campaign In Many Tongues

그리스도와 인민을 위하여

FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE

1955年7月2日 創立者の날에開始

大運動

THE INTERNATIONAL campaign being conducted by The Salvation Army during the current twelve months, has for its theme, "For Christ And The People". This motto is shown here in only four of the eighty-one languages which will be used to proclaim its purpose.

the effect during the years of the home league upon the outlook of women. Their interest in this particular branch of women's activities has increased continually, and the women are very appreciative of the instruction they receive at these special meetings.

There were (in 1947) nearly 200 branches of the home league in the territory; many of the meetings are held very early in the morning before the women (many of whom work in the fields) begin their daily duties. At one divisional centre, handicraft classes for women attending the home leagues have been started.

Many of the women of West Africa, not connected in any way with the Army, show a great interest in its work. For instance, a queen-mother officially greeted visiting leaders by the wayside. A

to the league about Jesus walking with the two disciples to Emmaus, and had a picture illustrating the story. As the West Africans were very fond of the hymn "Abide with me", I asked if any of those present could think of a hymn we sang very often which had something to do with the story and the picture. For a while there was silence; at length a young girl, one of the most youthful present stood up and said, "We want everybody to be happy!" Well, it didn't seem to me to exactly fit—and yet, who knows? That was what the Master came to do—to take away sin and make people happy.

You know the old saying, "You can't take it with you—but you can send it on ahead."

R. G. LeTourneau.



ONE of the first and firmest friends of The Salvation Army in Lagos is known as "Granny Shepherd". She is a descendent of some of the West Africans who were taken as slaves from Nigeria, liberated on the Atlantic and landed at Freetown, Sierra Leone, during the latter days of the slave-raiding. Shortly after her mother's death her father brought her, with her brothers and sisters, to Lagos.

It is most interesting to visit her. She speaks perfect English—nothing "pidgin" at all. I found her once in a specially reminiscent mood, and among other things she said: "Ah! How well I remember the time of the treaty between Lagos and England. I was going to school at the time, and I remember the very spot where all of the school children were lined up—just where the Cathedral stands now, on the site of one of the old slave markets. How proud we were to be able to sing 'God save the Queen!' That was long before you were born my dear."

Picture of Peace

To see her beaming face when she speaks of her spiritual experiences is an inspiration. Though she was then approaching eighty years of age, her face was still unlined and a picture of peace. Just breaking into ordinary conversation she said, "Oh, how good God has been to me. He has been my Father and my Friend. And my precious Saviour—how I love Him! How I love Him! Oh, how I love Jesus!"

Looking into my face, she continued, "God has given me many, many blessings, not least being my long life. Many years ago I realized how rich were the blessings God was continually giving me, and I prayed daily that He would help me always to accept His blessings gratefully, and never to abuse them. And He has so wonderfully helped me. And the blessings He has so freely given me, bodily, spiritually, mentally, I have appreciated and valued."

For many years she has been a tremendous influence for good among the women and girls of Lagos, going about among them, teaching them many womanly

The Home Page

In Everything Give Thanks

IN my daily readings, I have been much struck with the frequency with which Paul urged his converts not only to pray, but also to give thanks.

I am afraid in spite of all our advantages in Christian training, he would find it necessary to remind us of the same thing today, if he were with us. We bring our petitions to God. He answers us, and we take it as a matter of course.

I saw one time a number of Java-nese children receiving a few cents with which to buy for themselves something they desired. Perhaps there were less than ten per cent who said "Thank you." But they were non-Christian, and we could not expect much thanks from them. Anyway, they took the cents as their due.

It was the same with the ten lepers whom the Lord healed. He heard "Thank you, Lord," from only one.

I once heard a Salvation Army officer tell this story:

"My son, a lad about twelve years of age, has been much interested in wireless telegraphy. He occupied much of his spare time thinking about it, and wondering how he could fix up an apparatus for him-self.

"Lying in the yard was a heavy piece of timber, which he decided to erect for this purpose. He tried hard to get it up, but failed. That night, when he was going to bed, I heard him praying, 'O Lord, I want to get that timber up. Will you please help me?' The next morning he called first me, then his brother, and then two natives, to help him. He got us all to lift, and presently to his joy the post was in position.

"That evening, when he was re-tiring, I heard him say, 'Lord, I thank Thee for Thy help with that timber.' I learned a lesson from

(Continued foot column 4)

THANKSGIVING

WHAT art Thou saying, Lord, to me

By the red-fruited tree,
The yellow pumpkin on its frosted vine,

The purple grapes down by the old stone wall,

That tangle of late asters—silken corn-stalks tall,

Beauty of naked branches and a saf-ron sky,

That squadron of wild geese that southward fly?

Even the humble carrot hath an or-ange coat,

The beet a crimson robe—an onion silver skin.

By the rich walnut tree
I see the gray squirrel scampering,

The dainty weed beside the road doth yield

A perfect seed, wrought with divin-est care;

Sometimes the wonder seems too great to bear.

O Lord, Thy beauteous bounty doth ensnare my soul!

I bow with great thanksgiving!

Gene H. Osborne.

... HOLIDAY DESSERTS ...

PUMPKIN PIE

1 1/4 cups pumpkin, cooked or canned, 3/4 cup brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 3/4 teaspoon ginger, 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon, 4 teaspoons light molasses, 3 eggs, 2/3 cup milk; 1 cup evaporated milk.

Brush surface of unbaked pastry shell with 1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine and chill. Have pumpkin well drained when measuring. Combine pumpkin, sugar, seasonings and molasses. Beat eggs lightly, add milk and evaporated milk. Combine thoroughly with pumpkin mixture. Pour into chilled, unbaked 9-inch pastry shell. Have oven very hot (450 deg. F.). Place pie on lowest rack in oven, then reduce oven temperature to moderate (350 deg. F.). Bake until pumpkin custard is set and silver knife inserted comes out clean. (About 50 minutes). Cool.

THANKSGIVING CAKE

Two cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 4 egg whites, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 square plain chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves.

Sift flour and measure 2 level cups. Sift again twice with salt and spices. Cream butter and sugar together until very light. Add dry ingredients alternately with cold water and beat. Add baking powder to egg whites beaten stiff. Fold into flour mixture. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Pour half of cake mixture into a bowl and stir in the melted chocolate. Into a well greased nine-inch tube cake pan place large spoonfuls of batter alternating light and dark batter until all is used. Bake in 350 degree F. oven about 50 minutes.

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING: One pound marshmallows, 1/4 cup cold milk, 1 cup whipping cream. Cook marshmallows and milk in double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Add 1 teaspoon lemon essence. Fold in the thoroughly whipped cream. Decorate the cake with tiny chocolate pilgrim's hats all round side or top.

Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! Psa. 107: 15.



Let Us Remember

BACK of the loaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
And back of the flour the mill;
And the sun and the Father's will.
Maltbie D. Babcock

TEN GOLDEN RULES

1. I will not speak evil of any one.
2. I will not criticize any person against whom I am prejudiced.
3. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
4. I will not be a "tale bearer." I will not tell or repeat anything that will make unkind feelings between people, or that will create prejudice.
5. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
6. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
7. In all things I will aspire to "Walk in the Spirit," that I may not "Fulfil the lusts of the flesh."
8. Believing that every one has some good quality or qualities, I will look for the good and emulate it.

1. I will not speak evil of any one.
2. I will not criticize any person against whom I am prejudiced.
3. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
4. I will not be a "tale bearer." I will not tell or repeat anything that will make unkind feelings between people, or that will create prejudice.
5. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
6. I will not try to hear unkind or wrong things, and will do all in my power to discourage those who indulge in unkind words.
7. In all things I will aspire to "Walk in the Spirit," that I may not "Fulfil the lusts of the flesh."
8. Believing that every one has some good quality or qualities, I will look for the good and emulate it.

A Call To Greater Receptivity

"Our Best Selves"

WHERE radios are concerned, we find that an enlarged receiving set brings in the deeper notes of the orchestra. The root note is the foundation of the chord and is found in the bass part of the music. And so, by hearing the full chord, one is more aware of the message of the music.

A small bedside radio set is a great asset, but it is limited in scope. When a console radio is turned on in an adjoining room, we hear the deeper tones and realize the full import of the message transmitted.

We receive impressions from five senses, not forgetting the sixth sense which we women enjoy! When it comes to hearing we find we are surfeited at times. We hear so much, and so little makes any impression upon our minds.

We must remember that there must be not only the hearing of information, but our minds must receive it and store it away in the memory for future use. Receptivity by the mind is an integral part of hearing.

There is another part to be played by our minds, that of meditation—thinking it over! We must listen for the "root note"—the key word of the discussion—the root of the

ONE OF A SERIES OF CHATS

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL



matter! If we cultivate greater receptivity in our listening we shall grow mentally.

We need greater receptivity in spiritual matters. Samuel is a good example. He was only a lad, but God spoke to him by name. He arose and went to Eli, the prophet, in answer to the call of God. Eventually Eli sensed that God was calling Samuel and told him to answer, "Speak Lord, for thy servant heareth." God revealed His will and Samuel fulfilled that will and became a great prophet. God give us open ears and receptive minds!

"O give me Samuel's ear, The open ear, O Lord,
Alive and quick to hear each whisper of Thy word,
Like him to answer at Thy call,
And to obey Thee first of all.

(Continued from column 2)
my own lad. He not only prayed, but he gave thanks also."

It may be, comrades, that it is partly for want of thought that we fail to express our thanks unto the Giver of all good. But when our children come with a request, which we grant, do we not expect them to say, "Thank you Father," or Mother? Indeed, we are quick to condemn a child, and consider him badly trained if he fails in this way.

Let us who have had the advantage of Christian training, take the lesson home to our hearts—"In everything give thanks."

M. Thomson.

International Visitors To America



THE ARMY'S CHIEF OF THE STAFF and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden (left centre, dark uniforms) are shown at Wonderland Camp, Wisconsin, U.S.A., with (left to right) Commissioner D. McMillan (National U.S. Commander), Colonel W. Harris (Chief Secretary, Central U.S. Territory), Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McMillan, and Commissioner C. Bates (Territorial Commander, Central Territory).

MEMORABLE GATHERINGS

Led By The Chief Of The Staff In The United States

THE wooded acres of Camp Wonderland, Wisconsin, U.S.A., became a Bethel for more than three hundred Salvationist-pilgrims who gathered to hear the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, and to participate in other activities of the annual pilgrimage sponsored by the Metropolitan Division.

For seven of the "pilgrims," the McIntyre (a Canadian-born great-heart) Memorial Chapel is now a place of special significance. There, in meetings led by the Chief of the Staff, they publicly acknowledged their needs and sought divine aid at the Mercy-Seat.

In four of the meetings the Chief brought inspiration and blessing as he delivered Bible-based messages. Mrs. Dibden also spoke briefly in each service, and in addition addressed the women delegates in a private gathering.

The retreat was the first stop for Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden on their month-long American campaign. Arriving in Chicago on Saturday morning, the Chief and his party—including the National Commander, Commissioner, and Mrs. D. McMillan; the Central Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Bates; and the private secretary to the Chief of the Staff, Brigadier Olive Avery—immediately journeyed the sixty miles to the camp.

In the first meeting the Chief spoke briefly of the missions programme of the Army, stating that "we are one of the three greatest missionary societies in the world." He painted three vivid word pictures of Army work—a leper colony in Africa, a hospital in India, a corps in Italy. Mrs. Dibden described some of the visits she had made with her husband to other parts of the world.

The keynote of the week-end was sounded by the Chief when, in his message, he urged his hearers to seek a place of personal sanctuary, a place of prayer.

The Chief's last message was one of encouragement, instruction and inspiration for soldiers. In the women's meeting, Mrs. Dibden spoke of the place of women in a Christian society, stressing the responsibilities that have come with the "Emancipation of women." She warned of the danger of women "exchanging their spiritual quality for equality with men."

Throughout the week-end music was provided by the Staff Band and Songsters, and a women's accordion band.

In New York

Initiating the intensive phase of the "For Christ And The People" spiritual crusade in the Eastern Territory, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, and Mrs.

Dibden, opened their five-day visit by leading a series of memorable meetings in New York City, Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Newark, N.J.

On both sides of the Hudson River, Salvationists and friends of the skyscraper metropolitan area warmly

AUCKLAND—Eight men attracted by street meeting surrender to Christ. **Wellington**—People see Salvationists kneeling outside hotel with man who claims deliverance from alcohol. **Territorial Headquarters**—Young man under influence of drink dealt with at headquarters

them get through." Good news from all over the world of the successful launching of the "For Christ and the People" crusade spurred to new endeavour all committed to share in its aims. Unfolding glimpse after glimpse of extraordinary soul-winning results achieved through the obedience to God's will of ordinary people. Commissioner Dibden concluded: "The Lord will save His people through the personal touch."

Reacceptance of a personal challenge was implicit in the chorus, "I'll Stand for Christ Alone," sung before Mrs. Dibden rose to greet the welcoming congregation. Continuing in the definition of personal evangelism begun by the Commissioner, she said: "Our religion must be a happy one if we are to recommend it."

Clearly, her convictions stemming from a life-long experience of devoted intelligent work for God and humanity, Mrs. Dibden described the high standards of service towards which every Salvationist should strive. "The life filled with God's Spirit wants to serve," she

Camp Meeting Leaders Across The Border



AT CAMP ALLEGHENY, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Seated in the front row are Commissioner and Mrs. W. Datzel (R), of the Canadian Territory, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Seiler. Standing are Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Beckett (R) (in centre), and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Gibson.

greeted the Commissioner and, in almost all of the services, sin-weary seekers sought the merciful pardon of the Saviour.

The Salvationists' rally and official welcome on Monday evening with the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dibden, found many in the New York Centennial Memorial Temple. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, presided. Referring to their background of forty-five years' service in various phases of Salvation Army activity, Commissioner Dibden as "a poet, musician, a keen man of business, a good comrade, a soul-winner with a warm compassionate heart," and Mrs. Dibden as "one who helped train over a thousand nurses, many now on the mission field," the National Commander expressed his pleasure that the four United States Territories were privileged to have with them leaders who had been used as the mouthpiece of God's own heart and mind.

The Chief of the Staff, responding, spoke first with gratitude of American generosity in times of crisis, help which for many had been "swimming wings that helped

counseled. "Service is a necessary thing if we are to grow spiritually."

Other engagements carried out by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Dibden in the Eastern Territory included officers' councils to the accompaniment of air-raid test sirens outside the building, a Sunday night salvation meeting at Newark, N.J., a rousing rally at New York's famous Bowery Corps, a morning gathering at the

CAMPAIGN AROUSES INTEREST

Unusual Tactics Bring Results In New Zealand

gives glowing testimony the following night at corps meeting. **Naenae**—Five seekers at Mercy-Seat. **Island Bay**—New soldier wins convert. **Tamaki**—Campaign begins well, four people saved. **Foxton**—Nineteen children sought Christ during special meetings led by cadets. **Paremata**—By nine o'clock Sunday night there were twelve forward. **Hastings**—Day of continuous prayer, thirty comrades testify to blessings received.

AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Meetings By The General's Delegate

THE General's Special Delegate and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan, led a climactic week-end campaign to conclude the famous camp meetings held annually at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

Many of the 252 seekers recorded during the ten-day series of gatherings knelt at the rustic altar in the grove of towering pine trees. A spirited "hallelujah wind-up" on the final Sunday evening provided a colourful and memorable scene as officers, soldiers and new converts joined in a flag-waving, drum-beating march of victory up and down the sawdust-carpeted aisles.

THE FOUNDER'S BIRTHPLACE

TO mark their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard, of Nottingham, Eng., have sent £250 to the General as a tribute to the memory of General William Booth. They desire that the annual interest on this sum should be used to maintain the fabric of the Founder's birthplace, in Nottinghame Place, Nottingham.

Mr. Pollard is a former Lord Mayor of Nottingham. He and Mrs. Pollard are active Christians and have been warm friends of the Army for many years.

Leader Visits West Indies

WHEN Commissioner C. Bates, Territorial Commander of the U.S.A. Central Territory, visited Kingston, Jamaica, he opened a new "Nest" centre for the children of leprosy parents. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foote, gave an address at the opening, and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner G. Sandells, wife of the Territorial Commander, also participated. During his stay in the territory Commissioner Bates opened a new hall at Paraiso, Panama, and spent a week-end in Kingston, where record crowds attended the meetings. It was the cadets' commissioning on the Monday. On the Sunday morning five open-air meetings were held simultaneously, followed by a march of witness at which Commissioner Bates took the salute. There were forty-five seekers during the day.

Mount Vernon, N.Y., Men's Social Service Centre, and a noon-time staff luncheon with the departmental heads and their wives, and the divisional leaders.

The Army's Edinburgh Festival

IN a week-end campaign led by the General in Edinburgh, twenty-nine seekers were registered. On Saturday afternoon hundreds of people gathered in the shadow of Edinburgh Castle at the Ross Bandstand to listen to the General's lecture.

Lord Mathers, P.C., D.L., President of the Y.M.C.A., presided and Senior Bailie B. Russell, representing the Lord Provost and Corporation of Edinburgh, gave an expression of thanks. Others present included Mr. J. Hoy, M.P., and Sir

Andrew Murray. In the morning the General was afforded a civic reception at the City Chambers by the Rt. Hon. Lord Provost J. Banks.

A pageant of praise, held in the Methodist Central Hall on Saturday night, commenced the indoor meetings. On Sunday large crowds, comprising many visitors to the Edinburgh Festival, filled the Congress Hall. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, Territorial Commander, introduced the General and Colonel C. Davidson was among the chief speakers.

Salute To Service

Territorial Home League Secretary Retires

A REPRESENTATIVE audience of home leaguers and comrade officers, including the Ontario divisional home league secretaries, attended the retirement meeting of Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, in the Danforth Corps, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, September 20. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, presided, when tributes were paid to the service given by Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst as Territorial Home League Secretary since 1945.

The opening song, "There is a name I love to hear," was followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, and the Scripture reading by Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, who was in the same session as the Colonel, read messages from the divisional home league secretaries for Saskatchewan, British Columbia South and New Brunswick, expressing appreciation for leadership given by the retiring Territorial Secretary. In acknowledging the greetings, Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst thanked the home league leaders and members for the co-operation which had been given and expressed her pleasure in the presence of Colonel A. Sowton (R), a former comrade officer, now conducting campaign meetings in Canada.

Earlscourt Home League Singers under the leadership of Major Mrs. R. Baddeley were heard in a vocal selection entitled "Held in God's Unchanging Hand." The North Toronto Songsters (Leader, Captain E. Falle) and the Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) brought blessing and inspiration in vocal and instrumental selections entitled, "Grant Us Thy Peace" and "Joyful Tidings."

Representing the corps officers, Mrs. Major M. Rankin, thanked the Colonel for her leadership and expressed gratitude for the news of other leagues which had been given in *The War Cry*.

Sister Mrs. Ball, of North Toronto, expressed the appreciation of home league members for the vision of wider opportunities of practical service to comrade Salvationists in overseas territories, which the Colonel had awakened.

The Mid-Ontario Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, assured the Colonel that the leagues of the territory would endeavour to maintain the high standards of devotion to God and service which the Colonel had fostered and encouraged during her leadership.

A former Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R), paid a tribute to the zeal and interest which Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst had shown and reminded her listeners that her persistent efforts had been rewarded by the publication of the much-appreciated *Canadian Home Leaguer* and *Quarterly*.

Prior to a message by Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett led in the singing of a congregational song. In presenting the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Commissioner Booth paid a sincere tribute to the faithful service and leadership given by the Colonel in her varied appointments in Canada and Africa.

Many hearts were stirred by the message of the Colonel, in which she recalled incidents in the lives of her parents who were pioneer officers in England. She exhorted her audience to give their whole-hearted devotion and service to their Lord and Saviour, using their time and talents in extending the kingdom of God.

The gathering closed with the singing of a congregational song led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman and the benedictory prayer offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

In an informal afternoon "family gathering," the officers and em-

(Continued foot column 4)

REGINA'S JUBILEE CONGRESS

(By Wire)

THE Jubilee Congress in Regina, Saskatchewan, was a triumphant series of gatherings. The Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, and supporting officers, with delegates from all prairie provinces, many of whom travelled hundreds of miles to the capital city, were given a thrilling welcome to this the first congress held in Regina.

Provincial and municipal cordiality was well expressed at the crowded meetings by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. J. Patterson, the Premier, Hon. T. C. Douglas, and Mayor L. H. Hammond. The city was profoundly stirred at the sight of what local newspapers referred to as "a welcome invasion," and the marching and singing of Salvationists provided the greatest display of Salvationism in Regina's history.

The Congress Musical Festival on Saturday night and Citizens' Salute, Sunday afternoon, drew magnificent attendances. The congress leaders were greatly empowered in God-glorifying Mercy-Seat appeals and victories.—Major A. Brown.

Treasures... New And Old Dug From Many Fields

CANADIAN SONG AND SINGER

IT'S probably a coincidence, but the theme-song of the current Billy Graham Toronto Crusade appears to be "This is my Story," the same, of course, as the Army's (Canada) radio network series. Of interest, too, is the fact that one of Mr. Beverly Shea's best-sung solos, "All Your Anxiety, All Your Care" (new Song Book, 181), was composed in Winnipeg by the late Colonel Edward H. Joy, a former editor of the Canada West War Cry. Incidentally, Mr. Shea's roots are deep in the Land of the Maple. He is Ottawa-born.

LIVINGSTONE'S RELICS IN CANADA

An interesting visitor to the Canadian National Exhibition was Mr. O. M. Scott, of Listowel, Ont., who is a lineal descendant of Dr. David Livingstone, famous explorer-missionary in "Darkest Africa" in the '80s. Mr. Scott possesses many of Dr. Livingstone's letters and relics, much of which he has donated to the national museum in Rhodesia. He recalls his grandfather narrating stories of the great missionary and the finding of him by H. M. Stanley, the intrepid journalist, a meeting that thrilled the world.

Mr. Scott still has some spears and barbed arrows then used by the natives in the then almost impenetrable jungle, which is now Rhodesia. He has the original survey made by the missionary of the Zambezi River and famous Victoria Falls, for Livingstone was not only a medical missionary; he was a geographer, an astronomer and geologist, and many other things.

RETURN ADDRESS

A delightful short story retold by an officer recently, concerns a small lad who asked his Salvationist dad if he could attend an open-air meeting "on his own". "But, you may get lost", objected the father. "Daddy, just tie a tag on me, marked 'Return to the S.A.', and it'll be all right", exclaimed the little fellow. Many a parent could do worse.

THE NAME TO CALL

A Toronto councillor offers the suggestion that, instead of using a number, citizens in cases of emergency dial P-O-L-I-C-E. Sounds reasonable, if practicable. Names are more easily remembered than numerals. The Psalmist said, "I will call upon the Name of the Lord."

KEEP THE CROSS IN VIEW

If ever you are lost in a forest be sure to start by marking your direction with an arrow roughly made of boughs or scratched in the trail (Ontario Lands and Forests Department). It might save you going around in circles, and be a clue to would-be rescuers. It also brings to mind Billy Sunday's earnest admonition: "If ever you get away from the Cross, there's only one thing to do, go back to where you started".

Senior Salvationist.

MARITIMES REFRESHER COURSE

A beautiful Scotian Glen Camp, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth met officers of the Maritime Provinces in councils. The leaders were supported by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Brigadier L. Bursey, Major L. Pindred and the divisional commanders from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The territorial leaders gave challenging messages on various subjects concerning the field officer's work, and interest was also aroused in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Each day's council session was preceded by inspiring Bible talks by Major Pindred. Brigadier Bursey re-emphasized the spiritual significance of the practical side of an officer's duties, his messages being instructive and refreshing.

Both the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Booth stressed the importance of dependence upon the Holy Spirit in all that is undertaken in the Saviour's name. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman also brought blessing and encouragement to the officers, many young in years and experience.

The Territorial Commander's message to the officers in the closing council was a fitting benediction to the preceding gatherings.

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton and officers of Cape Breton and Pictou County, led a crowded Sunday night meeting at New Glasgow, the Colonel giving the Bible message. There were six seekers, including backsliders.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, Brigadier Bursey, Brigadier and Mrs. Warrander and Major Pindred and other officers, journeyed to Halifax North End Corps for a salvation meeting. The straightforward messages of the territorial leaders were greatly used of God to bring conviction, and several responded to the invitation to seek the Saviour.

(Continued from column 2)

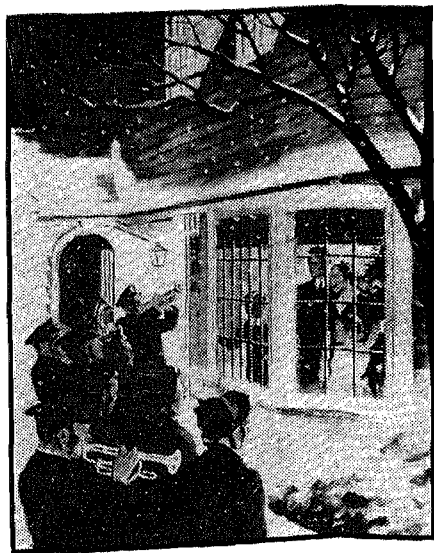
ployees of Territorial Headquarters gathered to express best wishes to Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, opened the proceedings, and Commissioner W. Booth expressed "the deep debt the Army owes to Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst." He touched upon the work of the Colonel in Kenya, emphasizing its importance, and referred to her efforts for the expansion of the home league in Canada, also remarking that she would continue with the editing and oversight of the home league publications. The Commissioner then read from and commented briefly on the Sixty-eighth Psalm.

Both Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Booth paid warm tribute to the worth of the Colonel's work, and gifts were presented from the headquarters comrades and from the home league members. In her reply the Colonel quoted: "Every end contains the seed of a new beginning," and expressed strong hope for continued service to the Kingdom. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knap closed the gathering in prayer.

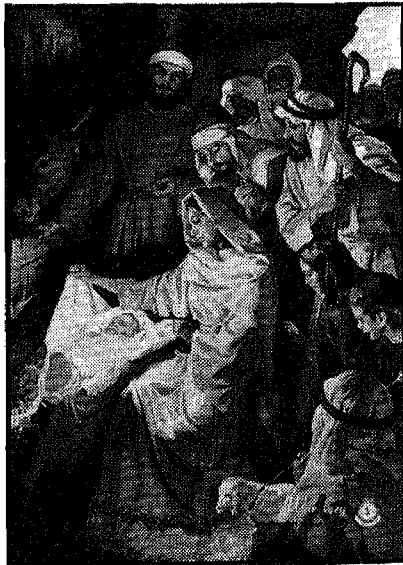
ANOTHER SPLENDID PRODUCTION

THIS year's special Yuletide number is attractive from start to finish. The three-coloured covers are the work of skilful artists—one depicting the old, yet ever-new Nativity scene, the other Salvationists carolling. Inside these covers, writers have done their best to recapture the nostalgic spirit of Christmas, and to convey the spiritual significance of the event. Army leaders, such as General W. Kitching, Commissioner W. Booth, etc., have given seasonable messages, while a number of writers—chiefly Canadian—have told interesting incidents, or written helpful articles.

Among the contributors also are Colonel Chas. Péan, Sr.-Major W. Ross, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett, Major L. Hansen, 1st-Lieut. W. Brown, Mrs. K. Williams, Nelson, B.C., and others. Order direct or from the nearest Salvation Army officer. In spite of the increase in wages and materials, the price is the same as the last thirty years, ten cents.

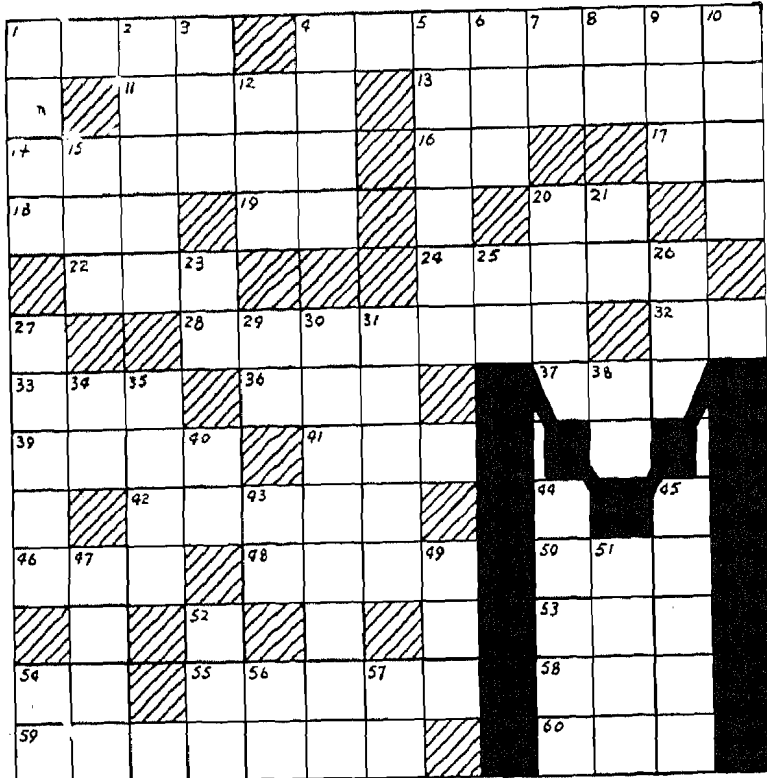


Facsimile in Black and White.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom; and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose, and followed him." Matt. 9:9.



No. 18

C. W.A.W. Co.

MATTHEW IS CALLED TO BE A DISCIPLE

Mark 2

HORIZONTAL

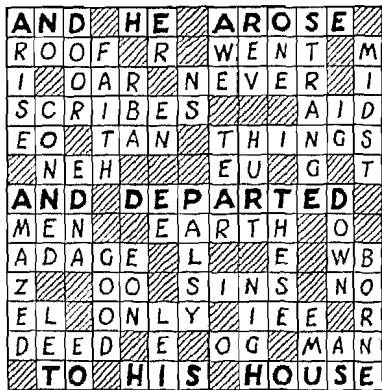
- 1 Original name of Matthew
- 4 scribes and Pharisees murmured against his . . . Luke 5:30
- 11 "publicans and sinners sat together" :15
- 13 "sitting at the receipt of . . ." :14
- 14 "and said unto him, . . ." :14
- 16 Second tone of the scale
- 17 Seventh tone of the scale
- 18 One and one
- 19 Names (abbr.)
- 20 Father
- 22 National Recovery Administration (abbr.)
- 24 Rubbish
- 25 Father of Levi
- 32 "Levi the son . . . Alpheus" :14
- 33 Being
- 36 Duet
- 37 "he . . . a man, named Matthew" Matt. 9:9
- 39 Foray
- 41 " . . . sinners to repentance" :17
- 42 "I came not to . . . the righteous" (pl.) :17
- 46 Wild ox of central Asia
- 48 Day
- 50 Hurrah
- 53 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 54 "When Jesus heard . . . he saith" :17
- 55 "go ye and . . . what that meaneth" Matt. 9:13
- 58 Salt
- 59 "a great . . . of publicans and of others" Luke 5:29
- 60 Piece out

VERTICAL

- 1 "And he . . . all, rose up, and followed" Luke 5:28
- 2 Courage
- 3 Sick
- 4 "came and sat . . .

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



C. W.A.W. CO.

NO.17

with him and his disciples" Matt. 9:10

- 5 "when the . . . s and Pharisees saw him eat with publicans" :16
- 6 Hint
- 7 See 26 down
- 8 Plint (abbr.)
- 9 Nephew of Abraham
- 10 Arabian military commander
- 12 Levi was the . . . of Alpheus
- 15 "made him a great feast in his . . . house" Luke 5:29
- 20 "And it came to . . ." :15
- 21 "And . . . he passed by" :14
- 23 Lava (Hawaii)
- 25 Ruthenium (abbr.)
- 26 "and 7 down . . . it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans" :16
- 27 "I will have . . . and not sacrifice" Matt. 9:13
- 29 Limited (abbr.)

30 "Why eateth your Master with . . . s and sinners" Matt. 9:11

- 31 "as Jesus sat at meat in his . . ." :16
- 34 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 35 "no need of the physician, but they that are . . ." :17
- 38 "Matthew, sitting . . . the receipt of custom" Matt. 9:9
- 40 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 43 Same as 29 down
- 44 "And he . . . and followed him" :14
- 45 "They that are . . . have no need of the physician" :17
- 47 Singing voice
- 49 Grown boy
- 51 Ancestor of the Ananias
- 52 High mountain
- 54 Inspected [and] condemned (mil. abbr.)
- 56 Each (abbr.)
- 57 Railway (abbr.)

Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

MOUNT Pleasant, Vancouver B.C., during the past quarter, has donated three beds for The Nest, Jamaica, B.W.I., and many hospital patients have been visited and shut-ins contacted.

As a result of a recent garden party held by Kitsilano League, contributions have been made to the corps for furnishings and to missionary work in the West Indies, Hong Kong and Africa. The outpost league united with the corps on this occasion and the success which attended this their first effort will encourage them.

North Vancouver—Six dedications have been conducted. The league catered to a corps supper, when the tables were decorated with roses made by the members of the home league. Later these were sold and \$10 realized, with which missionary supplies will be purchased. Parcels have been sent to Indonesia and towels purchased for use at the Harbour Light Corps.

A quantity of hand-knitted dishcloths have been donated by the league at Vancouver Heights, for use in the divisional camp. A parcel was also sent to Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley of Hong Kong.

Victoria Citadel—Five new members were enrolled and four adherents added to the corps roll. Special visitation has included hospital patients and shut-in neighbours.

Esquimalt—Members recently visited Victoria *Sunset Lodge* and presented an excellent programme.

New Westminster sends an encouraging account of home league soul-winning. Several new members have been brought into the fellowship of the league. New families have been secured and recently a mother and daughter professed conversion. The quarterly meeting took the form of a "husbands' night". Much interest was aroused and an evening of inspiration and blessing was the result. Members have all engaged in projects which included financial assistance to the corps and divisional camp, also the building fund.

Five members were enrolled at Chilliwack, B.C. Members are busily engaged in raising money to install a hot water tank.

A successful local project has made it possible for London, Ont., Oak Street to make a donation towards a new penitent-form.

During the past months two new families have been secured for the league at St. Marys. One of these comrades was recently enrolled as a soldier of the corps. Eight dedications have been conducted as a re-

sult of home league contacts and one member has knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Prayer meetings are held in the interests of "The Christian Home Crusade". Visitation of homes and hospital patients is increasing. The present local project is to provide clothing to needy families and layettes where needed.

Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, Provincial Home League Secretary, Newfoundland, reports that new members have been enrolled and there are now 3,296 members. Twenty-seven conversions have been registered and five dedications. Five families have been received into the corps and thirteen soldiers have been enrolled through the influence of the league. Relief has been given in various ways—clothing and bedding and in deeds of love and kindness. Patients in hospitals and institutions have been visited by members of the league and a further 1,121 contacted in their homes.

The Montgomery League (Calgary, Hillhurst) is a new and thriving group. It has supplied and equipped a kitchen cabinet for the outpost and league activities.

A letter from Captain Eva Cosby, Hong Kong, expresses her grateful appreciation for the parcels sent by the Dawson Creek League. The Lysol received special comment as it arrived on the day when her supply was finished and an emergency called for disinfectant. We quote: "My, it was wonderful to have Lysol on hand again. I used one whole bottle in one night and knew that all trace of contamination was removed." The Captain is also happy to report that the new hall is now in the course of erection, thanks to the interest and help of Canadian leagues.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., League held a special shut-ins' evening. Arrangements were made for invalid friends and neighbours to attend this meeting. Mrs. Captain E. Burkholder tells of the joy that came to the heart of all as one woman who had not been to one public affair in forty-nine years was able to enjoy this time of fellowship. The league also gave assistance to a burnt-out family by donating articles of bedding, linens and clothes.

Writing from South Benfleet, Hadleigh, England, Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane speaks of specific service in the campaign, "For Christ and the People." The Colonel will be remembered by Canadian comrades for her interest in the home leagues and her messages written to the "outer circle" members during her sojourn in Canada in 1951 and 1952. In August last, the Colonel became the home league secretary of the corps.

Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS)

.....

Date.....

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

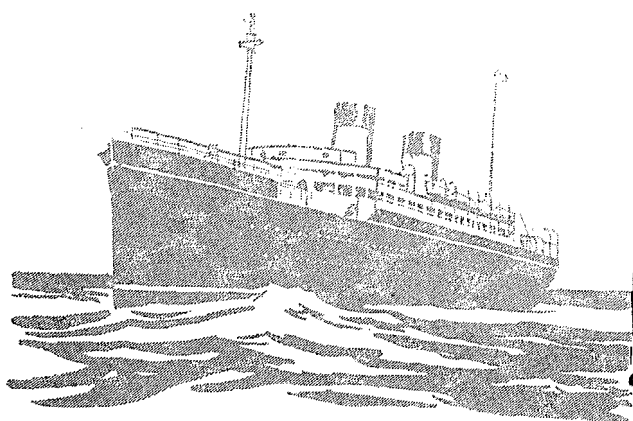
(Signed).....

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wyelliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.



A Delegate's Despatches



No. 1—Calling All Editors

HOW casually a great adventure begins! I was busy at my editorial desk at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, scanning galley-proofs, trying to cut down to a minimum mistakes that will pop up, when the phone rang, as it does fifty times a day. It was the Chief Secretary. "They are holding an editorial session at the International College for Officers," he said, calmly. That was in April. "Oh, it's not until October," he added, when he heard my startled exclamation, "but I thought I'd let you know in good time."

I'm afraid the words on the galley-proofs made little sense to me the rest of the morning. I recalled the re-opening of the "Staff College" as it was then called, during General Orsborn's tenure of office; the accounts in *The War Cry* of the various sessions held—one for young people's officers, another for training personnel, another for field officers and so on—pointing up seasons of wonderful Army fellowship in Old London—gatherings I'd have given anything to take part in. Now there was one for editors, and I was to go!

I could see, in imagination, my editorial colleagues in India, Africa, South America—in all the eighty-five lands where the Army flag flies, and I could picture their beaming black, brown or white faces, and appreciate their thoughts as they, too, projected them to that mecca of Salvationism. I could imagine their joy at the prospects of fellowship and the opportunity of learning more about the great task of proclaiming the buoyant message of salvation by means of the printed word. And seeing the Army's literature has grown out of all recognition

since that December day in 1879 when William Booth sent out the very first *War Cry*—until now there are 127 periodicals, with a total circulation per issue of nearly two million copies—I could well under-



Canada's Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, as he appeared at the start of his journey overseas. A newsy account of persons met and places visited will appear from week to week on this page.

stand the necessity for a "get-together" of Army editors from all over the world. The trumpet must sound a clear note; the orchestra must be tuned to the great purpose of our Founder—the salvation of souls and the proclaiming of holiness.

Then the Commissioner added an-

other thrill to my brimming cup—"I think you ought to go to the Continent," he said, "and write up the Army's work in some of the Army's territories there." France, Holland, Germany and Switzerland were mentioned. Who was I to thwart his desires? I agreed promptly and heartily. I was willing to make the sacrifice.

For the first time I realized what a boon is the Army's Immigration Department. Sr-Major A. Calvert was able and willing to book my passage, tell me when and where to get vaccinated (the office, not the spot on the arm) provide me with passport forms, and help me with the hundred-and-one arrangements pertaining to travel. His voice came over the phone, informing me that a new ship, *The Homeric*, leaving Quebec September 6, would carry me to the Old Land.

Thus it was that, staggering under the weight of two suitcases, a typewriter and two cameras, I trod the echoing, familiar corridors of Toronto's Union Station for the first stage of the journey eastward—to Montreal, then Quebec, then "aboard the lugger" and down the mighty St. Lawrence to the open sea. This was to make my previous "travelogues" seem tame in comparison. Those trips, written up under the titles of "The Golden West", "Canada's Tenth Province" and "An Island Paradise", interesting as they were, took place within the territory; this present exploration would take in part of Canada, the United Kingdom and four or five countries across the English Channel.

But the aim would be the same—not merely to record the amusing and interesting details that always bob up on a journey, nor merely to convey a picture of the conference, but to show something of the amazing variety and usefulness of the work of The Salvation Army. In the other travelogues, I was privileged to explore the social institutions from top to bottom, to talk to some of the inmates, to walk through the spotless wards of the Army's hospitals and aged folks' homes; to accompany officers to police courts and jails, and see at first-hand the wonderful work of renewing hope in the hearts of

hopeless ones, and assuring lonely folks that somebody loves them.

I was not to be left lonely on this trip, as on those previous trips to the West and Newfoundland; my wife was accompanying me, at least as far as England.

Our train left at 10.50 a.m. and the disadvantage of daytime travel was at once apparent. A great crowd of passengers had queued up to the entrance to platform 3, and we meekly took our places at the tail-end, with our suitcases piled around us. (Night travel entails a reserved seat, and an immediate access to the train.) The door swung open at last, and we shuffled through the gates, up the stairs, and on to the platform.

"*Homeric* passengers this way!" The coach reserved for boat passengers was overflowing with humans and baggage, and we saw it was hopeless to attempt to blunder our way in with our five pieces of luggage, including "Smithy"—the much-travelled typewriter. As we stood at the door, a young man came from the following coach.

"There are a few seats in our car," he said and we gratefully followed him, finding ourselves in with a party of American tourists, who were on a conducted tour. The youth was the "conductor" and guide. A few other "Homerians" also found refuge in this coach, and we found it entertaining to listen to the young man explaining the peculiarities of Canada to his guests.

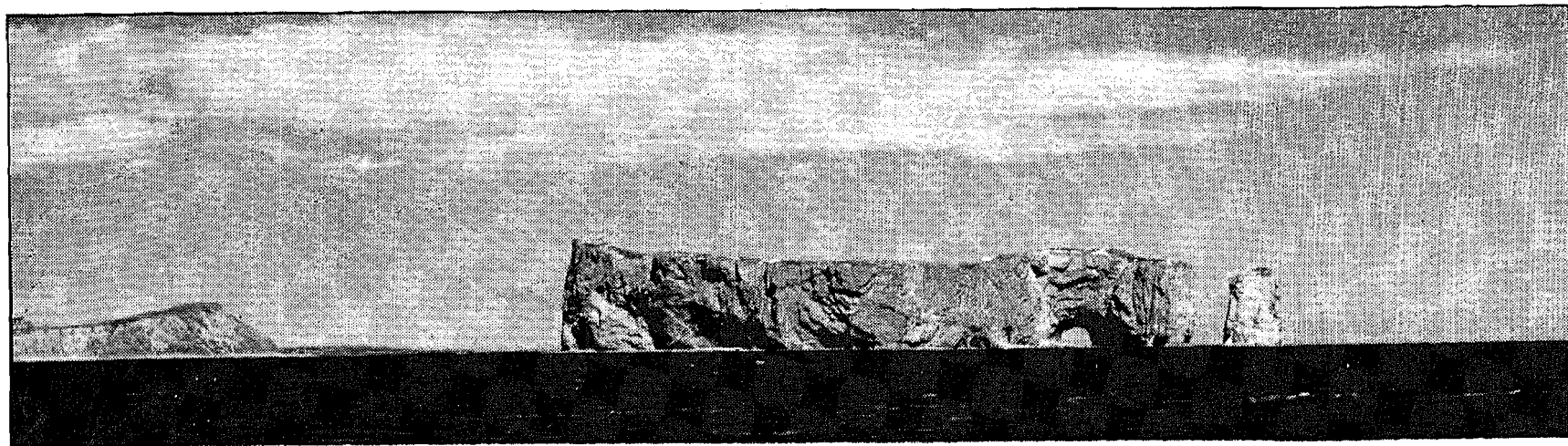
The train soon started and, leaving Toronto behind, we found ourselves running close beside Lake Ontario.

"This is the day the swimming contest across the lake starts," intoned the guide, "but we understand the swim has been postponed." The lake looked cold in the gray light of a cloudy day, and we were glad we were not in there swimming.

The train gathered speed, and soon Oshawa, Port Hope, Trenton, Belleville and Kingston were left behind. At Brockville, the conducted party left us, and we had most of the coach to ourselves. Eventually the suburbs of Montreal hove in sight, and at last the train drew

(Continued on page 15)

THE FAMOUS GASPE LANDMARK, Perce Rock, viewed in the distance by passengers on THE HOMERIC as she sailed down the broad St. Lawrence River. The mighty St. Lawrence provides a channel for ocean-going vessels deep into the interior of Canada, and a start has been made on the scheme to deepen and widen parts that are inadequate for large ships so that, in time, they will be able to reach Duluth at the far west of Lake Superior, thus penetrating almost half-way across the continent.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenant Donald McMillan

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant William Hodge

To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy Biggs

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Thomas Ellwood: Hamilton Citadel

Senior-Major Stanley Jackson: Danforth, Toronto

Senior-Major Victor MacLean, Oshawa

Senior-Major Byron Purdy, North Toronto

Major Phebe Bolton: Vida Lodge, Toronto (pro tem)

Major Douglas Church: Lethbridge

Major Mrs. Lily Mercer: Residence for Retired Officers, 95 Isabella Street, Toronto (Superintendent)

Major John Patterson, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

Major Stanley Mattison: Lisgar Street, Toronto

Senior-Captain Gordon Holmes: Kitchener

Senior-Captain Arthur Pike: Argyle Citadel, Hamilton

Senior-Captain Grace Weeks: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

Captain Grace Burkett: Corner Brook, Nfld. (Teacher)

Captain Emily Clarke: St. John's Nfld. College (Teacher)

Captain Archibald MacCorquodale: Pelly Sound

Captain Edward Necho: Salt Pond, Nfld.

Captain Reimer Smith: Midland

Captain Doris Wight: Greenspond, Nfld.

Second-Lieutenant Arnold Caruk: Special Work, British Columbia North District

Second-Lieutenant Verna Barry: Hickman's Harbour, Nfld.

Second-Lieutenant Ruth Dean: Norwood, Winnipeg

Second-Lieutenant Samuel Gullage: Lushes Bight, Nfld.

Second-Lieutenant Wilnot Linder: New Liskeard

Second-Lieutenant Shirly Morrell: Hazelton

Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Stokes: Tisdale

Probationary-Lieutenant Cluda Banfield: Charlottetown, Nfld.

Probationary-Lieutenant Reginald Gage: Cobalt-Halifax (in charge)

Probationary-Lieutenant Lynn Munro, Coleman

Probationary-Lieutenant Joan Pierce: Melfort

Probationary-Lieutenant Dorothy Whiteway: Greenspond, Nfld. (Assistant)

MARRIAGES—

Captain William Boone, out of Bay Roberts, on July 11, 1947, and now stationed at Bridgeport, to Second-Lieutenant Gladys Froude, out of Twillingate, on July 3, 1953, and last stationed at Long Pond, Manuels, on August 30, 1955, at Twillingate, by Major George Marie.

Captain Neville Butler, out of Pilley's Island, on July 9, 1948, and now stationed at Little Heart's Ease, to Second-Lieutenant Fronie Thompson, out of Windsor, Nfld., on July 10, 1954, and last stationed at Corner Brook East, on August 17, 1955, at Botwood Citadel, by Major Ezekiah Pilgrim.

Captain William Kerr, out of Vancouver Citadel, on June 7, 1949, and now stationed at Kirkland Lake, Ont., to Captain Shirley Hill, out of Halifax Citadel, on June 26, 1950, and last stationed at Gnananque, Ont., on September 15, 1955, at Ottawa Citadel, by Senior-Major Arthur Hill.

Captain Leonard Monk, out of Paradise Sound, on March 8, 1946, and now stationed at Catalina, to First-Lieutenant Ivy Morey, out of La Seie, on July 6, 1951, and last stationed at La Seie, on August 23, 1955, at Grand Falls Citadel, by Senior-Major Domino Goulding.

Captain Herbert Snelgrove, out of Lower Island Cove, on July 7, 1950, and now attending Memorial College, St. John's, to Captain Pearl Pond, out of Gambo, on July 7, 1950, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, St. John's, on September 7, 1955, at St. John's Citadel, by Major Charles Hickman.

Second-Lieutenant Gilbert Fowler, out of St. John's Temple, on July 3, 1953, and now stationed at Little Bay Islands, to Second-Lieutenant Ruby Hunt, out of Duckworth Street, St. John's, on July 3, 1953, and last stationed at Salt Pond, on September 15, 1955, at Duckworth Street, St. John's, by Colonel Albert Dalziel.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Commissioner

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH

Toronto Training College: Thu Oct 6 (Spiritual Day)

Fredericton, N.B.: Wed Oct 12

Moncton, N.B.: Thu Oct 13

Sydney, N.S.: Sat-Sun Oct 15-16

Charlottetown, P.E.I.: Mon Oct 17

Toronto: Fri Oct 21 (United Holiness Meeting)

Fernie, B.C.: Fri Oct 28

Cranbrook: Sat Oct 29

Nelson: Sun Oct 30

Trail and Rossland: Mon Oct 31 (Women's meeting at Rossland in afternoon)

Penticton: Tue Nov 1

Kelowna: Wed Nov 2

Vernon: Thur Nov 3

Kamloops: Fri Nov 4

Nanaimo: Sun Nov 5

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Barlscourt, Toronto: Sun Oct 16

Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Oct 29-30

Mrs. Davidson will accompany

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Montreal and Ottawa Division: Tue-Wed Oct 11-12

Mid-Ontario Division: Wed-Fri Oct 19-21

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23

Lieut.-Colonel E. Green: Orillia, Ont.: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Calgary Citadel: Fri-Mon Oct 7-10

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Hampden: Sun-Fri Oct 16-21

King's Point: Mon-Cun Oct 24-30

Jackson's Cove: Tue-Sun Nov 1-6

Little Bay Islands: Tue-Sun Nov 8-13

International Spiritual Specials

Colonel Anna Sowton (R)

Hamilton Citadel: Fri-Mon Oct 7-10

North Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 15-16

Sr.-Major Allister Smith

Chilliwack, B.C.: Sat Oct 8

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver: Sun Oct 9 (Morning)

Vancouver Temple: Sun Oct 9 (Night)

Vancouver: Mon Oct 10

Victoria: Tue Oct 11

Nanaimo: Wed Oct 12

New Westminster: Thur Oct 13

Calgary, Alta.: Fri-Thur Oct 14-20

Lethbridge: Tue-Fri Oct 16-20

North Battleford, Sask.: Fri-Sun Oct 21-23

Regina Citadel: Mon-Tue Oct 24-25

Moose Jaw: Wed-Thur Oct 26-27

Brandon, Man.: Fri Oct 28

Portage la Prairie: Sat Oct 29

Winnipeg: Sun-Tue Oct 30-Nov 1

Fort William, Ont.: Wed Nov 2

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Collingwood: Fri-Sun Oct 7-16

Haliburton: Tue-Sun Oct 18-23

Midland: Tue-Sun Oct 25-30

Corps Taking 200 War Crys And Over Weekly

Over 600	Moncton, N.B.300	Byng Ave., Toronto ...250
Halifax, N.S.700	Oshawa, Ont.300	Campbellton, N.B.240
Dartmouth, N.S.650	Regina, Sask., Citadel.300	Sarnia, Ont.240
	Toronto Temple300	Saskatoon, Sask.240
300-500	Windsor, Ont., Citadel.300	New Waterford, Ont. 235
Montreal-Ottawa Division	St. Thomas, Ont.300	Brockville, Ont.225
En Avant (French	Belleville, Ont.300	Galt, Ont.225
War Cry)500		Fort William, Ont.225
Calgary Citadel450	200-300	Trail, B.C.225
New Westminster,	Yorkville, Toronto289	Vancouver Temple225
B.C.425	Hamilton, Ont.,	Saint Stephen, N.B.225
Kitchener, Ont.400	Citadel275	Timmins, Ont.220
Montreal Citadel400	Hespeler, Ont.275	Point St. Charles,
Yarmouth, N.S.400	Kingston, Ont.275	Montreal215
Brantford, Ont.375	Whitby, Ont.275	Parliament St., To-
Victoria, B.C., Temple.375	Woodstock, Ont.270	ronto205
Fredericton, N.B.365	Cranbrook, B.C.260	Charlottetown, P.E.I. 200
Lisgar Street, Toronto.350	Long Branch, Ont.260	Earlscourt, Toronto ..200
Sydney Mines, N.S.320	Peterborough, Ont.255	London Ill, Ont.200
Glace Bay, N.S.315	Moose Jaw, Sask.254	Ottawa, Ont., Citadel.200
Hamilton, Bermuda305	New Glasgow, N.S.250	Stratford, Ont.200
Lethbridge, Alta.300	Saint John Citadel250	Sudbury, Ont.200
London, Ont., Citadel.300	Kentville, N.S.250	Kitsilano, Vancouver. 200

MEN'S UNIFORMS

That FEEL RIGHT, FIT RIGHT
and ARE RIGHT
in every particular



Finest serges, with quality
built into them that goes to
make the very best uniforms
available anywhere

UTILITY	\$56.95
Extra Trousers	\$14.95
SOLDIER'S SPECIAL	63.50
No. 7	68.50
No. 8	75.00

(Trim extra, according to rank)

Do not place your order until you have seen our samples. You will be surprised at the quality of the "Utility" at such a low price. Why bother with a questionable factory job, when you can have the best for less?

These uniforms made in our own workrooms are guaranteed to fit you and to be satisfactory in every respect. You simply cannot be mistaken when you order from "the Trade".

Delivery time: 3 weeks. Quotations gladly given on outfitting Bands or Songster Brigades.

Repairs and alterations given prompt attention and custom-made civilian suits at reasonable prices.

Samples and measuring charts available on request.

When visiting Toronto, we will be pleased to see you at "the Trade".

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BAKKEN, Sigurd O. Born at Nord-Fron, Gudbrandsdalen, Norway, August 15, 1903. Emigrated to Canada August 26, 1929. Spent some time in mines Northern Ontario and lumber camps British Columbia. Relatives in Norway enquiring. 11-561

BINNS, William Henry. Born in England, August 16, 1895. Emigrated to Canada about 1922. Occupation entertainer with musical comedy. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-556

DELAY, Joseph Jeab Louis. Born in Quebec, February 18, 1924. Served with Canadian Armed Forces in Holland. Height 6 ft.; brown eyes and hair. Occupation truck driver and miner. Contact Men's Social Service Dept., 538 Jarvis St., Toronto. 12-640

GAMBRIELL, Ann. Born at Toronto, Sept. 12, 1939. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; blue eyes; light brown hair. Disappeared from home at Collingwood, June, 1955. Mother very anxious. 12-756

IBSEN, Ib. Joh. Born at Velling, Denmark, March 20, 1884. Emigrated to Can-

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service
The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA.
4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

ada March 20, 1904. Last heard from in British Columbia. Relatives in Denmark enquiring. 12-587

JANZEN, Isaac. Born at Gruenthal, Norway, May 23, 1928. Height 6 ft. Blue eyes. Light brown hair. Occupation bulldozer operator, construction camps Western Canada. Relatives at Winnipeg enquiring. 12-717

JURICA, Mrs. Mona—nee Lawrie Park. Born at Fredericton, N.B., May 19, 1923. Disappeared from her home at Montreal, June 22, 1955. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; weight 135 lbs. Blue eyes, dark brown hair. Phone Salvation Army, WA. 4-2563. 12-798

NELSON, Vic, or Dagfred Nilsen. Born at Aalesund, Norway, February 24, 1900. Last known address with construction company, Sherridon, Man. Relatives in Norway anxious for news. 12-173

PEDERSEN, Soren Kristian Lyngholm. Born at Volby, Denmark, Sept. 13, 1891. Emigrated to Canada 1935. Occupation baker. Sister in Denmark enquiring. 12-745

ROTTINGEN, Karl Johan Johannessen. Born at Os, Nr. Bergen, Norway, Sept. 27, 1903. Emigrated to Canada 1928. Engaged in farm work and woodsman in Alberta and British Columbia. Father in Norway anxious for news. 12-385

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, November 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Canada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquiring. 12-468

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Captain B. Craddock, of Newmarket, Ont., met with an unfortunate accident, wrenching his knee and injuring a cartilage. His condition is improving, although he is still using crutches.

A surgeon of unusual skill and a warm Army friend, Dr. Digby Wheeler recently passed away suddenly as the result of a seizure. The doctor, a valued member of the Army's Advisory and Grace Hospital Boards in Winnipeg, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, was returning with his wife to the Manitoba capital by train from Philadelphia where he had just been honoured with a similarly high degree, when he was overtaken by illness. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wheeler and the bereaved family.

CANADIAN PROMOTED

WORD has been received of the promotion of Brigadier L. Russell to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. The newly-promoted officer is a Canadian missionary officer in charge of the audit and War Cry offices at Poona, India.

Provincial Secretary Welcomed

A LARGE congregation gathered recently at the St. John's Temple, Nfld., to attend the welcome meeting of the newly-appointed Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel.

Representative speakers included Sr.-Captain A. Rideout, for provincial headquarters; Captain R. Pond, for the corps officers; Captain V. Dicks, for the Newfoundland officers who had been trained by the Brigadier during his former appointment as training principal in Newfoundland; and Sergeant-Major Simmons, for the local officers of the command. Others taking part in the meeting included Brigadier H. Janes, Brigadier F. Morrison, and Brigadier C. Brown.

Mrs. Colonel Dalziel, in welcoming Mrs. Gennery, expressed her great pleasure in being able to include her in the company of officers' wives and women officers of the headquarters staff, and announced that Mrs. Gennery was appointed the league of mercy secretary for Newfoundland.

In replying to all that had been said, the Brigadier and his wife expressed their great joy at being re-appointed to Newfoundland and pledged anew their determination to do all that they could in the interests of the Army and the Kingdom of God. The Temple Band and the Citadel Songsters gave musical assistance.

Calling Salvationist Students

SALVATIONIST undergraduates and graduates of teachers' colleges and universities are invited to attend the annual dinner of the Toronto chapter of Salvationist Students' Fellowship, which will be held in the West Toronto hall, on Saturday, October 8, at 6 p.m. Prospective members are invited, and asked to phone the President, Captain B. Halsey, MA. 5389.

At 8 p.m., a public meeting will be held when Songster W. Radoslovich of Adelaide, Australia, will speak. The Australian comrade is a graduate student who has recently completed special studies in the United States, and is the young people's treasurer of the Unley Corps. A special invitation is extended to all Salvationist high school students to attend the evening meeting.

The "Sword Bearers" Take The Field

In Meetings Led By The Chief Secretary At Danforth

A CONGREGATION that filled the beautiful Danforth hall, Toronto, welcomed the cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session in their first public gathering. With the sixty young people before them, the audience joined in the prayerful singing of: "O touch us with the living coal, and kindle fire in every soul that never will die out!"

The leader of the meeting was the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, who with Mrs. Davidson, was supported by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, and the training college staff. The Colonel made immediate reference to the Billy Graham Crusade, which began in Toronto that same day. "God purposes to do a great work, with those who give themselves to His service," he declared, indicating the cadets, who had made a sacrifice of their lives for soul-winning. "They are a great company who have responded to the call of God."

This event was also the occasion for the welcome of the newly-appointed Danforth Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson. Sergeant-Major L. Saunders represented the corps in promising unstinting support to the new leaders, with "a warmth of love, and faith, and zeal". In a few brief words, Sr.-Major Jackson expressed his pleasure at now being "a part of this corps", pleading for purity and humility, that Christian fellowship might be the experience of all. Mrs. Jackson read from the Scriptures. Brigadier Rich then officially presented the "Sword Bearers" Ses-

The prayer meeting and closing exercises were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Earlier in the meeting, prayer was offered by the Women's Field Training Officer, Sr.-Captain Margaret Green.

Sunday Afternoon

In the relaxed, happy atmosphere of a Salvation Army "free and easy", the cadets displayed their ability in the field of vocal and instrumental music, the fine programme being rounded out by the contributions of the corps musical sections. After the Men's Side Officer, Brigadier W. Pedlar, had opened the meeting with a rousing war song, the Chief Secretary piloted the proceedings in genial fashion.

The Scripture reading was presented in the form of a recital by Sergeant Myrna Taylor; a group of women cadets, led by their Brigade Officer, Captain Evelyn Hammond, sang "The Cross and the Colours"; the men cadets sang "Fight on for Jesus"; and a men's instrumental quartette rendered "Free and Easy". The Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) presented "On the Threshold" and "Guardians of the Covenant", and the band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) played the spirited march, "The Quest". The sessional song, "Sword Bearers"—words and music of which were written by the Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins—was given for the first time in public.

The testimony period, led by the



CADETS BEING WELCOMED on their arrival at the training college by the Men's Side Officer, Brigadier W. Pedlar, the Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy.

sion, calling upon them to sing, "Here, At The Cross", led by the Men's Field Training Officer, Captain W. Davies. The first testimony of the session came from Cadet Marguerite Lloyd, from Victoria, B. C. The cadet, a registered nurse, is one of seven in the college who have had such training. Personal witness was also given by Cadet Joan Greer, of Parry Sound, Ont., and Cadet R. Peacock, of Mt. Dennis, Ont. Mrs. Davidson led the singing of a congregational song.

In his message, the Chief Secretary declared that "people are more interested in religion today than ever before", and challenged every Christian to let his light shine. "The Lord desires that we should be personalities transformed and refigured. Jesus throws down a challenge to all, He who was the Light of the World. If we are not lighting up the bit of the world where we live," the Colonel pointed out, "we have ceased to be what Christ wants us to be. A changed life must be a life-changer."

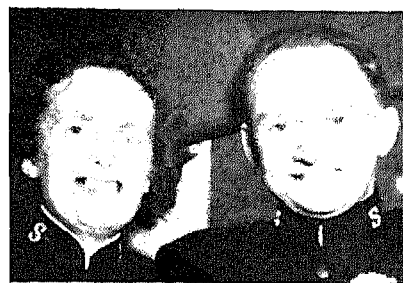
Women's Side Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, was open to cadets and congregation alike to participate in but, such was the eagerness of the young people to witness, that the cadets filled in the time available. Earlier, the Colonel had called the names of the various divisions and each "Sword Bearer" rose to announce his name and the corps he hailed from. The chairman also informed the congregation that twenty-five of the session had played instruments in their home corps and forty-one had been commissioned songsters.

Others who took part in the meeting were Mrs. Brigadier Rich and Sergeant Mavis Holbrook.

Sunday Evening

The opening song of the salvation meeting, "Sing we the King", was led by Brigadier Rich, and Captain Hammond prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the gathering. The Bible portion was read by the Education Secretary, (Continued on page 16)

United For Service



2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Crossland.

THE marriage of 2nd-Lieut. Winifred Creighton and 2nd-Lieut. Howard Crossland was conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman in the East Toronto hall on Saturday, June 25.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Songster Joan Marshall, as maid of honour, and 2nd-Lieuts. Joyce Clapp and Glenys Crossland as bridesmaids. Second-Lieut. A. Waters was best man and the ushers were Bandsmen G. Creighton and D. Graham.

The newly-married couple are stationed at Lloydminster, Alta.

OTTAWA, Citadel was the scene of the wedding of Captain Shirley G. Hill and Captain William G. Kerr, on Thursday, September 15. The bride is the daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Hill, and the



Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr.

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Major W. Kerr.

Sr.-Major Hill officiated, 2nd-Lieut. Marjory Knaap was the soloist, and the wedding music was played by Major H. Honeychurch. The bride was given in marriage by Sr.-Captain E. Churchill, of Boston, Mass., and attended by Sr.-Captain Doris Fisher. Cadet D. Kerr was the best man, the ushers were Cadet Sergeant D. Kerr and 2nd-Lieut. S. Whitesell, and the standard bearer was Pro.-Lieut. E. Gurney.

The reception was presided over by Major Honeychurch. Messages of congratulation were read by Sr.-Captain Fisher, who also spoke on behalf of the bride. Cadet Kerr spoke on behalf of his mother and other members of the family.

Captain and Mrs. Kerr are stationed at Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Inspiring Meeting At New Glasgow

AN inspiring climax to five blessed days at the Maritimes officers' refresher course took place in the New Glasgow hall (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) on a recent Sunday. Under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and Brigadier W. Walton, Divisional Commander for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, some of the officer delegates to the refresher course took part in the salvation meeting.

The capacity congregation sang with fervour, and a crowd of Salvationists from the very young to the veterans responded to the invitation of Captain J. Wood to witness to the power of Christ to save and keep from sin.

The theme chosen for the meeting was "The Good Shepherd" based on the words of Christ read from the Scriptures by 2nd-Lieut. A. McLean. After a vocal solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson, the Field Secretary gave a Spirit-

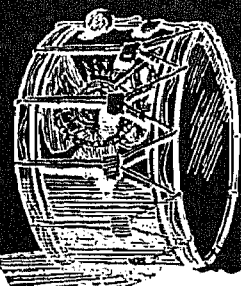
(Continued on page 16)

Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

Of Interest
To Our
MUSICAL



FRATERNITY



198. STAND UP FOR JESUS. Adam Geibel.

The composer was born in Germany in 1885, going to the U.S.A. in childhood. He became blind at the age of eight, through an eye infection. Becoming an organist, teacher, conductor and composer, he also became the head of the Adam Geibel Music Company (which merged with the Hall-Mack Company), later becoming the Rodeheaver Company. He attained widespread reputation as an arranger of male quartet numbers.

The husband of his only daughter was burned to death in a steel mill explosion soon after their marriage. Geibel could not understand why God had allowed the tragedy, for his son-in-law had been an earnest Christian, but some days later he said he heard a voice saying: 'Child,

you do not understand it now, but some day you'll understand; some day it will all be plain.' At the moment a melody came to his mind, an idea for a song. Lida S. Leech completed the words and there was born the song, "Some day He'll make it plain", which became very popular. Geibel died at Philadelphia, in 1933.

"Stand up for Jesus" was published in "Alexander's Hymns", but is not so frequently heard at the present time.

199. ANNIE LAURIE.

George Farquhar Graham, in his "The Songs of Scotland, adapted to their appropriate melodies", Vol. III, 1849, states that: "The tune of 'Annie Laurie' is quite modern, having been composed by Lady Jane Scott". She is said to have rewritten the original words and supplied the tune, this being probably in 1834-5 although the date of publication is given as 1848. She died in 1860.

W. W. E. Gaventon, writing in "The People's Friend", September, 1951, states, "Lady Jane Scott, of Marchmont House, Berwickshire, gave us the lovely version (of the song) as we know it today. And it was her sister, Lady Hume-Campbell, of Marmont, who composed the famous tune." The tune appeared in a special Scottish number of "The Musical Salvationist", October, 1897, with the words "The Christ of Calvary". It also finds a place in "Salvation Music", Vol. I, 1880, set to words which had the refrain, "Christ is all in all to me".

200. THE CRIMSON STREAM. Sophie Hedvig Dedekam.

This is a Danish melody by Sophie Dedekam, Denmark, and appeared in "The Musical Salvationist", Vol. IV, 1890, to some original words by Major Vint. There were one or two minor variations in the melody of the chorus. The composer was born at Arendal, Norway, in 1820, and died in 1894. So far as is now known this is the only tune she composed.

201. TELL ME THE OLD, OLD STORY. William H. Doane.

The composer of "Safe in the arms of Jesus" also gave us this old favourite, which he contributed to an American Collection called "The Silver Spray", in 1868. The new Methodist Tune Book, 1933, simply calls the tune "Tell Me", whilst the United Methodist Church Tune Book (1907) called it "Nicomemus". In "Salvation Music, Vol. I", 1880, it appeared under the title "The Old, Old Story".

The composer relates: "In 1867, I was attending the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association in Montreal. Among those present was Major-General Russell, then in command of the English Forces during the Fenian excitement. He arose in the meeting and recited the words of this song from a sheet of foolscap paper, tears streaming down his bronzed cheeks as he read. I wrote the music for the song one hot afternoon while on the stage coach between Glen Falls House and the Crawford House in the White Mountains. That evening we sang it in the parlour of the

(Continued on page 15)

Straightening Out

"I'M straightening up your desk drawer. It's kind of wrong in there," said my little niece one evening when I came upon her delving industriously into the drawer.

Yes, the drawer was full of confusion. I had to admit it! Things had been dumped into it from time to time—resulting in a jumbled mass of papers. For one thing, the drawer was packed too full. Every time it was opened I had to shove with all my might in order to get it closed. Then, too, although many good things were in the drawer—devotional pamphlets, book plates, notebooks of ideas, insurance policies and so on, some useless things had settled there too.

Inside the drawer described as "kind of wrong" rested old letters of no value but to which I clung as mementos of by-gone days. Relinquishment would have made room for today's things. Protruding out of the drawer were old notes, saved for articles and talks that had never materialized and had long since grown stale. Throwing them into the wastebasket would make room for the fresh creative ideas these days.

As I cleaned out my desk drawer, I thought of something else that can be "kind of wrong"—my heart. In it may reside many good things that God has given to me—potential ideas to be developed, devotional thoughts, insurance policies against eternity. But often confusion runs rampant too—thoughts of old wrongs and evils that ought to be emptied into life's wastebasket and thrown away.

It was not too difficult to straighten out the messed-up desk drawer, for it was only a matter of dumping out the useless things and of sorting into orderliness the things of value that are to be kept. Sorting out the confusion in my heart is another matter! How can I eliminate the useless fears, the ugly hates, the small prejudices and all the other sins that so clutter it?

Only God through Christ Jesus can give me the wisdom, the grace and the love to change my heart from being "kind of wrong" to one that shows evidence of orderliness, unity of purpose, kindness to all people and perfect peace with Him! Only Christ, our Saviour and Guide, can "create in me a clean heart!" H.D.

A young father, proudly holding his infant son in his arms, was lost in thought as his mind trailed off into a daydream of happy anticipation of a successful future.

Suddenly he turned to his wife and said, "You know, dear, I'm going to work hard and some day we are going to be rich."

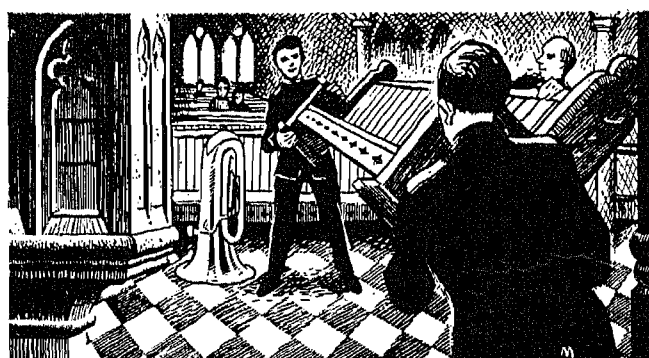
His wife quickly replied, "We are already rich, dear. We have each other. Some day maybe we'll have money."

THEY TURNED THE PEW AROUND

A BAND CAMPAIGN INCIDENT

GOSPORT, Eng., bandsmen had been playing away from home. Under the leadership of their commanding officer, they had happily spent the day in a local village trying to persuade the inhabitants to turn their minds toward God and

the trouble was that there was no penitent-form. They had one in their own hall. Several of them had knelt there to find Christ and they had seen many other people do the same. Suppose some of the people present in the village church, they



yield to His claims upon their lives.

The Salvationists were joined by the pastor and some of his people of one of the village churches. They enjoyed the day's activities, taking part in the numerous open-air meetings and seizing every opportunity of speaking to the interested on-lookers.

Many of the villagers were intrigued by this "invasion" that had shattered their customary tranquillity. They thoroughly enjoyed hearing the music and were impressed by what the bandsmen had to say. Many of them needed little persuading to attend the final meeting of the day, which was announced to take place in the village church.

The building was comfortably full and everyone was looking forward to what promised to be a unique occasion. But the bandsmen were concerned. They liked the idea of leading a meeting in a church, but

ed and put into position. The meeting then proceeded; and before it concluded a number of people did kneel at the penitent-form!

When the church had almost emptied the bandsmen naturally offered to turn the pew the right way round. But the pastor asked them to leave it. "After what I have seen tonight," he said, "I will keep it as it is. And I hope that we may have many more nights like this one."

LIQUOR IS A STIMULANT

It stimulates idleness.
It stimulates profanity.
It stimulates the animal and strangles the human.
It stimulates the coarse and smother the fine.
It stimulates insanity.
It stimulates self-destruction.
It stimulates accident.
It stimulates failure.

THE NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Band, taken on the occasion of its first appearance on television, at Youngstown, Ohio. Standing at the left are the Youngstown Commanding Officer, Lieut. R. Leidy, and the Niagara Falls Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull. Bandmaster H. Ritson is at the extreme right. On this occasion the band played a half-hour programme, heard over both the radio and television networks.



News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Vancouver Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage conducted the farewell meeting of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, and Cadet and Mrs. D. Kerr. Mention was made of the excellent service rendered by these comrades. On the following Friday evening, the cadets were marched to the railway station, where a short meeting of farewell and dedication was conducted by the divisional commander. The Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Rowett) took part in the march and also in the gathering at the station.

On Rally Sunday the scout and guide units paraded to the holiness meeting, at which a large number gathered. Two junior and one senior soldier were enrolled. Among those who have conducted recent meetings are Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Caruthers (R), Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R), Major Joy Gale, of International Headquarters, London, Eng., and Captain W. Leslie and a group of converts from the Harbour Light Corps. Sr.-Major and Mrs. N. Buckley also led a holiness gathering, during which the Major dedi-

cated his grandson, the child of Bandsman and Mrs. D. Buckley.

North Bay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell) reports that the Holy Spirit is moving in the corps. On a recent Sunday the Mercy-Seat was lined in both the holiness and salvation meetings. Comrades sought the blessing of holiness and young Salvationists offered their lives for service in the corps and as officers. The soldiers are praying that God will continue to pour out His Spirit.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). All sections of the corps are active once more, after the holiday period and prayers are being offered that God will richly bless the leaders of the young people's sections particularly, and use them in winning boys and girls for the Kingdom. On a recent Sunday, blessing was received, a spirit of conviction was felt, and three men knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking Christ as their Saviour.

Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). Rally Day gatherings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Bamsey. After conducting a meeting at the city jail, they arrived at the hall to find one of the largest congregations for a holiness meeting which has gathered for some time. Spiritual inspiration was received, Mrs. Bamsey giving the message. The Major visited the company meeting during the afternoon, and spoke to the boys and girls.

A large number at the open-air meeting participated in the "rally march" back to the hall for the night salvation gathering. Bright singing, the preaching of the Gospel, and a spirit of conviction marked this rally. The Major's vocal solos during the day were a means of blessing. A soldiers' meeting has recently resulted in increased attendance, as stress has been laid on the comrades' responsibility during the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

Penticton, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. P. Donnelly, Pro.-Lieut. R. Hall). On a recent Saturday evening, the comrades travelled forty miles to Osoyoos and Oliver, to hold special open-air meetings. On the Sunday, Sergeant-Major Donnelly, of Ross-

En Avant! L'AMOUR DE DIEU

"CAR Dieu a tellement aimé le monde qu'il a donné son Fils unique, afin que tout homme qui croit en Lui ne périsse point, mais qu'il ait la vie éternelle." (Jean 3:16).

Et cet amour consiste, non point en ce que nous avons aimé Dieu le premier, mais en ce qu'il nous a aimés et a envoyé son Fils comme victime expiatoire pour nos péchés. Beaucoup de personnes prétendent aimer Dieu en contant de faire le mal et d'agir chaque jour contre sa volonté. Nous voyons que dans ses commandements de l'aimer de toute notre coeur, de toute notre âme, et de toutes nos forces, et d'aimer notre prochain comme soi-même, cet amour renferme bien des choses.

Il est bien facile d'aimer nos amis, de rendre le bien pour le bien, mais il s'agit de plus que cela, car le Seigneur Jésus nous dit: "Aimez vos ennemis, faite du bien à ceux qui vous haïssent, bénissez ceux qui vous maudissent, priez pour ceux qui vous maltraitent." (Luc.

6:28-29). Cet amour est vraiment de Dieu. Quel amour merveilleux et insondable pour Lui, qui était juste, de donner sa vie pour nous qui étions injustes et ingrates. Le monde change mais son amour demeure éternellement! Celui qui aime son prochain ne dira aucun mal contre lui, il n'aura pas de rancune envers aucune personne, mais il cherchera en toute manière de lui faire du bien quel que soit les provocation reçues.

Bien souvent j'ai entendu des personnes qui professent d'être chrétien dire: "Je n'aime pas cette personne; je ne puis pas prier pour elle. Je n'ai pourtant pas de rancune, mais cependant je ne suis pas disposé à lui faire aucun bien." Je suis sûr que Dieu n'est pas satisfait d'une telle réponse, car si vraiment l'amour de Dieu nous presse, nous chercherons et nous trouverons le moyen de Lui amener des âmes.

Que Dieu nous aide tous à suivre l'exemple de notre Maître heureux dans son amour.

A Delegate's Despatches

(Continued from page 11)

up at Central Station. An obliging Negro red-cap (for a consideration) piled our two largest bags on to his hand truck; we took the rest, followed the passengers through the doors and up the escalator and found ourselves in the great vestibule of the station.

Here, the all-embracing network of the Army's kindly system, that was to operate in every place, began to function. We saw the smiling face of an old comrade; it was that of Alec McMillan—a retired railway official who looks after Army immigration in Montreal, and who had been asked to meet us. Alec was for thirty-five years songster leader of the Citadel Corps, and he bears a name highly honoured in Army circles. (One of his brothers—now promoted to Glory was Chief of the Staff; another is America's National Commander).

Escorted General Bramwell Booth

"A bus will take you and your things to the Windsor Station—just around the corner—and there the 5.25 train will take you to Quebec," he said.

While we waited for the bus, Alec told us that, in his capacity as chief clerk of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific in 1924, he had travelled out to the West Coast and had escorted General Bramwell Booth and his son (the present Territorial Commander) to Montreal. They were bound for England and home, after a trip to the Antipodes.

Kindly helping us aboard the crowded bus, Alec bid us adieu and the vehicle lumbered off to the other depot. There we found a seat in the train coach where even the aisles were littered with suitcases and where the babel of tongues told us that our fellow-passengers were not all English. Some were Italians (the *Homeric* is owned by an Italian firm), some were French-Canadians, and some were of other nationalities. We found a seat just behind a nun who, we perceived by the label on her suitcase, had come all the way from Vancouver Island.

We had lunch in the dining-car and sat at the same table as two nice girls, who were taking their first trip to the Old Land—one to take a year's training in economics and improve her status as a teacher, and the other, a librarian (from Hanover, Ont.) to take a job in England to be with her friend.

They Are At Rest With God



Sister L. McPherson

Sister Lila McPherson, of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was recently called Home after a long illness. During much suffering, she maintained her trust in God. She had been a soldier of the corps for over twenty-five years, and in her early years had been an outstanding corps cadet. She was a veteran of World War II. After returning to the corps, she worked ardently for its Korean missionary group knitting many garments for children in Korea.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Jackson, who paid tribute to her unassuming, but ever-ready, spirit of service. She is survived by a brother, in Vancouver, and an aunt, in Edmonton, Alta.

Band Reservist John Nelson, of Kitchener, Ont., was a veteran soldier of the corps. Just previous to

land, B.C., led the holiness gathering. The dedication of the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Formo was conducted in the morning and the evening gathering was the farewell of Cadet W. van Vianen from the corps. The hall was crowded to capacity for both these occasions.

his passing, he gave a definite testimony to his faith in Christ as his Saviour, and stated that death had no fears for him. He moved to Kitchener many years ago from South Shields, Eng., with his wife, who was also an active worker in the corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison. Songster Mrs. H. Tillsley soloed. Mrs. Nelson pre-deceased her husband some years ago.

Brother John King, of Corner Brook, Nfld., recently passed to his eternal reward. For thirty-five years he served the corps with a faithfulness that was admired by all who knew him. He was an excellent soldier of the Cross and of The Salvation Army. For a number of years he was corps treasurer. During his illness he proved that the presence of God could sustain him and was always happy to witness to the fact that "his life was hid with Christ in God."

At the memorial service, a tribute was paid to the departed comrade's life. He is survived by his wife and family.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE wedding of Songster Audrey Tillsley to Bandsman John Wilder, was recently conducted in the Kitchener, Ont., hall, by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Tillsley. The brother of the groom, Mr. T. Wilder, was best man. Corps Secretary B. Tilley soloed, accompanied at the piano by Bandsman N. Wombwell. Good wishes were extended the young couple at a reception, when they pledged anew their loyalty to God and The Salvation Army, and expressed their desire that their lives might be spent in serving Christ.

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Rally Day gatherings were occasions when God came near to those who were present. In the salvation meeting, a prayer ring was formed by the soldiers, to pray for those who were away from God. While prayer was being offered, a man and his wife knelt at the Mercy-Seat, later testifying to having received Christ as Saviour and Lord. A soldier has recently been enrolled under the flag.

Calling The Tunes

(Continued from page 14)

hotel. We thought it pretty, although we scarcely anticipated the subsequent popularity."

Miss Kate Hankey, the author of the words, was displeased with Dr. Doane's arrangement of the song, for she had written it in four-line verses which, she averred, were popular in themselves; but as the new setting had become so widely adopted, no obstacle was raised as to its continuance. But the original setting by Miss Hankey still has its admirers, for the Rev. F. B. Westbrook, B.A., Mus. D., writing in October, 1947, said, "When the hymn is set in the form that the authoress intended, it gains both in artistic and spiritual value."

(To be continued)

THE FULNESS OF THE BLESSING

(Continued from page 3)

we desire to have a fulness of the Spirit.

God commands us to be filled (Eph. 5: 18). He promises us that we may be filled (Matthew 5: 6). Jesus warns us of the danger of not being filled. He says we shall be like a house left empty, the devil will return and bring seven other devils with him (Luke 11: 24, 26). We receive the fulness of the Spirit by full surrender, and faith, and prayer (Luke 11: 13). We retain the fulness by constant surrender and obedience, and by daily believing prayer. Jesus needed the fulness and received it (Luke 4: 1). How much more do we need it?

The secret of Dr. Billy Graham's success is that the day came when he paid the price of full surrender, and was filled with the Spirit. This was true of William Booth, D. L. Moody and many others. Will you pay the price?



The Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary To The Council Of War

17.—The Soul-Winner And Personal Devotions

HAVE we lost power because some Salvationists have lost the art of devotion? Here is a question worth pondering. This is a day of unbelievable production, of exhaustless promotion. Our century could well be called the "High Pressure Century". In the midst of all this there is no wonder that some feel that devotion is at best a sort of curious vestige of a day that is past; a good thing in its place—only there never seems to be any place for it!

WHAT a tragedy this is! No wonder that great minds, spiritually sensitive, are telling British and American people that spiritual poverty is making our technological skill a monster that threatens to destroy us! I think that it was Ralph Sockman who said: "To know what God knows and not be what God is, is the most dangerous thing in the world."

DAVID Livingstone once learned a lesson in the art of devotion from the natives in the heart of darkest Africa. They were carrying his equipment and travelling at good speed, when one day they sat down and refused to budge. When questioned they revealed that they were not tired but simply they had been moving so fast, that they were sure their bodies had gotten ahead of their souls. They merely wished to wait until their souls caught up!

THE Church could do nothing more important now than to take knowledge of the condition of its out-stripped and poverty-stricken soul. We, too, can learn a lesson from these dark-skinned natives. For how, but by increased devotion to God can the real remedy be found? At least, let us as Salvationists find time each day to wait before Him after whom we are called. Of course we are busy. All of us live beneath the lash of time and under the pressure of circumstance. Yet, who amongst us is so busy that he could not find time—or make time if necessary—for fellowship with a loved one? How must Christ judge our devotion when we fling Him only the crumbs of our time!

FOR one, would like to see a veritable crusade for increased devotion. Both in our individual lives, and in our corps programme of service-activity there is nothing that surpasses the worth and dynamic of real communion with God. Plans, councils, committees, goals all these we need, but in the final analysis, it is according to the resources with which we come to the task at hand, that success or failure follows. It is the praying, spirit-filled church that triumphs, AND IT IS THE TARRYING THAT BRINGS THE POWER.

WHAT about the Salvationist's family altar? Surely there is no more vital need than for a revival of family worship. Many feel that the crumbling of family altars has been the cause of the Church losing one of the greatest influences for soul-winning, and soul-establishment in Christian faith and practice known to man. No Salvationist home is really Salvationist without a family altar. Sincerity is the very foundation stone of Christian living. Some parents have damned their children by their unchristian conduct and relationships toward each other in the home. Some have sown seeds of doubt in immature minds concerning God and spiritual things, because of wilful negligence in home religion.

A WOMAN sobbed at the Mercy-Seat of a suburban Toronto corps. There she told of her forgetfulness of God, and of her carelessness in her devotional life. That week her little daughter had shocked her when she asked, "Mummy, is God dead?" "No, dear," she had replied, "but why do you ask?" "Well," said the little one, "we don't pray to Him any more!" Her promises to God included: one, to rebuild an altar of family worship and, another, to rediscover the art of personal, private devotion.

IT is not easy to do either in these busy days, with irregular working hours, and the varied interests of different members of a family; to say nothing of the new appeal of television, the intrusion of the telephone bell, and a hundred other things. Yet, just to face these pressures of life, and the snares of Satan, and to be victorious, and at the same time a soul-winner, demands a new dedication to the blessedness of intimate fellowship with God, and to the lost art of private devotion.

"SWORD BEARERS" TAKE THE FIELD

(Continued from page 13)

Brigadier John Wood. Three countries were represented by cadets who participated in the meeting. Cadet Janet Swan, of St. Georges, Bermuda, testified to the assurance of salvation and holiness. In introducing Cadet D. Wiseman, of Newfoundland, Mrs. Davidson mentioned that he had been enrolled as a junior soldier at the Danforth corps, Cadet Hendrika Schipper, Medicine Hat, testified that she accepted Christ as her Saviour when eleven years old, at The Hague Corps, The Netherlands, and, since her arrival in Canada four

years ago, had heard the call for officership in the Army. Cadet Jean Grundy, of Brantford, gave her testimony in a vocal solo entitled, "Jesus came with peace to me."

The united cadets were heard in the singing of a Gospel song and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman led the congregation in the singing of "Pass me not O Loving Saviour."

The magnitude of God's love in including the whole human race in His plan of redemption through the atonement of Christ, was the theme of the Chief Secretary's message. Earnestly the Colonel exhorted his

A GREAT CRUSADE

TORONTO, noted for its outstanding Christian congregations in bygone years and still influential in religious life and leadership, gave a practically undivided reception to the Billy Graham Crusade. Pulpit, press and radio gave the famous evangelist and his team their best encouragement for the month-long effort, and the City Fathers officially added their blessing.

The opening meetings brought good results, and an atmosphere that could only be interpreted in the light of the great volume of prayer offered to God. The evangelist's messages were right on Gospel lines, avoiding minor issues.

Salvationists, when free from other duties, gave hearty co-operation, many assisting with the more important phases of the work, such as personal dealing and counselling. At the first weeknight gathering in the Coliseum, the Toronto Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, a member of the Crusade committee, led the great congregation in prayer.

Salvationists and other readers of *The War Cry* across the Dominion are asked to unite their prayers with those of the people praying in other lands, that the revival spirit may sweep over Canada and that God may be glorified, through Christ, in the extension of the Kingdom of Heaven among men.



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.
BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".
BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kcs.) — Orillia. "Songs along the highway". Each Sunday at 1.30 p.m., conducted by the corps officers.
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officer.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.
EDMONTON, Alta. — CKUA (580 kcs.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour". Each Sunday from 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.
GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard".
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CKJL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the

listeners to accept the forgiveness of sin and freedom from the power of sin which has been made possible for all who accept Christ as Lord and Saviour.

In the prayer meeting which followed, many battles were fought and victories gained, as seekers knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat, the first to respond being a young woman. Brigadier Rich assisted in the leadership of the prayer period. At the conclusion of the meeting three of the seekers testified to their joy in the assurance of sins forgiven.

The gathering closed with the singing of the Army doxology and the benedictory prayer offered by Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake.

Cadets' Welcome Supper

GLADESS and gravity were mingled in the welcome supper to the "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets held in the Davisville Auditorium—gladness that, in the providence of God, these Spirit-touched young men and women have been permitted to arrive at this initial stage in their career, and gravity as the tremendous significance of this step dawns upon them. Delightful decorations by Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar revealed the appropriate motif of Bible and swords, in keeping with the sessional name. The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, following the supper, spoke of the "family atmosphere," already manifest among the cadets and trusted that they would carry the "sword of the Spirit" worthily and effectively.

Commissioner W. Booth, who was in Nova Scotia, sent the following stirring message: "My dear Cadets: The Old Testament tells us of the school of the prophets. We know very little of what they were taught but whatever their training they did become men of God, able to fight for Him. This is the essential—without it your sword will rust and your life be wasted. Whatever else, therefore, you learn whilst you are at the college, strive to become the true man, or woman, of God, who fearlessly takes up the sword of Truth to wield it with daring to the salvation of souls."

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, in order to familiarize the cadets with the officers present introduced heads of Territorial Headquarters Departments. Mrs. Colonel Davidson challenged the cadets to ever keep their swords "at the alert". The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, awarded corps cadet bonus certificates to a number of successful cadets.

Cadets Margaret McLean of Chatham, Ont., and William Ratcliffe of Winnipeg, Man., Citadel, represented the "Sword Bearers" in well-chosen words. The gleaming sessional flag was dedicated by the Chief Secretary and handed to flag-bearer Cadet G. Symons, prayer being offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

Inspiring Meeting At New Glasgow

(Continued from page 13)

filled message in response to which conviction was readily evident. Six seekers were recorded, some of whom had been backsliders of long standing, and the meeting was brought to a victorious conclusion at a late hour.

Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.
NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kcs.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the Citadel at 11.00 a.m.
OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHCX (1430 kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m.
VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.) Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2 p.m.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.) Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air."
WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CHOG (1340 kcs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.